Carolina Country

March 1978

Fighting The Good Fight

The nation's rural electric program felt a severe loss when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota died in January, following his ordeal with cancer.

Across the nation, leaders of the program mourn him, for he was a loyal friend of rural America and rural electrification.

In the minds of many of these leaders in North Carolina, his death brings to mind the occasion in 1973 when Humphrey was guest speaker for a meeting of N.C. Electric Membership Corp. in Raleigh.

Typically, the former vice president wore his loyalty on his sleeve for that public appearance, as he challenged his audience to fight the Nixon Administration's termination of the REA direct loan program.

"Fight as you've never fought before!" he commanded, in his usual rapid-fire delivery.

He might have been following his own advice a few years later, when his life was at stake in a fierce battle with a much different opponent.

In his futile struggle to overcome a debilitating illness, he fought the good fight in the same pull-out-all-the-stops style that had characterized his political career.

As the *Washington Post* wrote, after his death: "He was a good man—a good man who did great things."

A Toy For "Big Brother"?

At the urging of the U.S. Senate, the Carter Administration has halted—at least temporarily—plans by the Internal Revenue Service for establishing a huge nationwide computer system in which detailed information on American taxpayers would be stored.

The computer system which has been in the planning stage for three years, would feature 8,300 separate terminals across the country through which the IRS could monitor the 125 million tax returns filed each year. It carries a price tag of more than $800 million.

The system, known as Tax Administration System (TAS), would keep the information collected for several years, making it available continually to several thousand IRS employees.

When questioned regarding the safeguards being built into the system to assure that the taxpayer information would be secure, IRS could point to few specific security features.

The agency is reportedly reviewing the proposal with a view toward strengthening its privacy safeguards.

TAS might well be worth the investment it would require, possibly saving taxpayers thousands of dollars through improved efficiency in IRS operations. But, we believe those savings must be weighed carefully against the potential for abuses in invasion of privacy, even with a broad range of built-in security measures.

It's just the kind of toy George Orwell's "Big Brother" would have found amusing.

Carolina Country Salutes:

A Davidson County farm family has come up with an ingenious way of tapping one of the dairy farm's most plentiful by-products and saving on fertilizer bills in the process.

David J. Sink and his father, who operate the Moo-Chic farm near Linwood, keep their herd in a concrete feeding lot featuring a sloping floor. Each day, a tractor shovels the collected manure into a 30,000-gallon underground pit beneath the lot, where it is stirred mechanically into a liquid state and then pumped into a 300,000-gallon slurry tank.

Twice a year, the Sinks open the tank and use the liquified manure for fertilizer. The $40,000 system saves them about $6,000 each time they open the tank. They say the mixture cuts the farm's fertilizer bill in half, helps retain moisture in the fields and makes it possible to get three crops in two years out of one field.

With this project, the Sinks are demonstrating the dollars-and-cents value of ingenuity and innovation in dealing with the some of the age-old problems of the farmer.

Carolina Country®

Read Monthly In More Than 270,000 Homes
Vol. 10 No. 3 March, 1978

Official Publication
North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
Alton P. Wall — Executive Vice President & General Manager
Owen Bishop — Editor
Spencer Carter — Associate Editor
June M. Brotherton — Staff Writer
Milly Alford — Editorial Assistant

Carolina Country (formerly *The Carolina Farmer*) is published monthly by North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Second class postage paid at Richmond, Va. 23219. Editorial Offices, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. *Carolina Country* is a registered trademark of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation. Postmaster send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. EMC group subscriptions, 82 cents a year, individual $1.50. Address all mail to CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

In This Issue . . .

6 Family, Youth Honored
8 Winter Storms
13 Elderhostel, 1978
23 Youth Forum
26 Energy Conservation in Agriculture

COVER—This late winter scene shows Upper Blue Sea Falls on Cane River in Yancey County. The photo was made by Thomas W. Reese, president of Hickory Printing Group in Hickory, and originally appeared on a calendar published by that firm. We're indebted to Mr. Reese for allowing us to use the photo on our cover.

THIS COULD BE YOUR TOMORROW!

After all . . . someone in every three families in the United States will be hospitalized this year!

That someone could be your wife, your husband, your son, your daughter — or even you.

The heartbreak of a sick or injured loved one is not your only problem. With hospital costs as high as they are today — 129% higher than they were 8 years ago, according to the American Hospital Association — your problems are multiplied!

But how can you protect yourself and your family from high hospital costs? All anyone can do is to get a really good hospital insurance protection plan to help out. And that's why the **Co-op Insurance Fund Extra Hospitalization Plan** was created — especially for Rural Americans. C.I.F. helps you **prepare for your tomorrow ...today!**

THE FIRST . . . THE OLDEST CO-OP PLAN . . .
with the MOST SATISFIED CUSTOMERS . . . Developed to use the buying power of millions of Cooperative Members . . . to provide more dependable protection at low GROUP cost

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of Rural Cooperative People COAST TO COAST now rely upon the **Co-op Insurance Fund** for their hospital protection.

DEPENDABLE AND HONESTLY DESCRIBED
The "CO-OP INSURANCE FUND" **(C.I.F.)** Hospital Protection provides High Benefits, fair and prompt claims service. Especially developed **for cooperative members . . .** the same plan provided to **cooperative employees.**

C.I.F. COSTS UP TO 50% LESS!

Our Insurance Company, **"Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company,"** is a reliable old company that has been serving the needs of Rural Americans for almost a Half Century. Licensed in this State

"CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS

WE PAY UP TO...
$1,500.00 MONTHLY—$50.00 DAILY
PLUS $5,000.00 IN CASE OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

For Example:
We paid Leon D. Waggaman of Akron, Indiana $1,150.00—for the 25 days he was hospitalized.

Rita Ann Mott of Saegertown, Pa. received $5,550 from C.I.F. when her husband was in the hospital for 107 days.

- PAYS EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE OTHER INSURANCE.
- PAYS EVEN IF YOU HAVE MEDICARE
- PAYS REGARDLESS OF AGE.
- PAYS EVEN IF YOU RECEIVE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
- PAYS REGARDLESS OF VETERANS' HOSPITALIZATION.

Recognized by Millions

OUR GUARANTEE IS YOUR SECURITY
CO-OP INSURANCE FUND IS KNOWN FOR FAIR AND PROMPT CLAIMS HANDLING!

Prompt and considerate claims handling is our trademark—wherever you live (or move) anywhere in the world. We are as close to you as a postage stamp or a phone call. **CO-OP INSURANCE FUND** is administered coast-to-coast from the

SERVICE CENTER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

No Obligation / No Risk — *No Agent Will Contact You!*

TO GET THE WHOLE STORY — Fill in information and mail to:

CO-OP INSURANCE FUND
Sixth Floor, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

ENROLLMENT FOR MARCH

Please Print Name _____

Street Address (or RFD) _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

List ages of those you want information for ☐ Male Age ____ ☐ Female Age ____ ☐ Children Ages ____

NC-3

rural electric Notebook

CITIES BUY INTO PLANT

Duke Power Co. has tentatively agreed to sell a portion of its Catawba Nuclear Station to the North Carolina Municipal Power Agency No. 1, an organization of Piedmont area municipal electric systems which buy wholesale power from Duke. The agreement, still subject to governmental approvals, would give the cities a 75 percent interest in one of the plant's two units. The Catawba plant, now under construction on Lake Wylie in York County, S.C., will feature two 1,145-megawatt units. A total of 20 cities will share ownership of the second unit, now scheduled for commercial operation in 1983.

North Carolina EMCs were originally involved in the negotiations with Duke, hoping to work out a similar shared ownership arrangement on the other unit. The EMCs dropped out several months ago, when terms of the purchase made it no longer economically feasible for the co-ops.

Meanwhile, N.C. Municipal Power Agency No. 2, an organization of Eastern area municipal electric systems, has abandoned its plans to build an $18 million generating plant to provide power during periods of peak demand. The decision came after the City of Greenville withdrew from the power agency.

CONCERNED ABOUT ENERGY

Most North Carolinians rank the energy crisis as the national issue of most concern to them, according to a constituent survey conducted by Sen. Robert Morgan. The survey, which drew 3,000 responses, also showed that a majority of Tar Heels -- 74 percent -- also believe the government should promote nuclear power as an energy source.

Other issues listed of great concern were taxes, ranking second, and unemployment and military security, which tied for third place. Over 81 percent felt the federal budget should be balanced even if it entails higher taxes and less federal aid to localities. And, 87 percent wanted a greater state role in government.

"DISASTER" FORECAST

The Washington Post reported recently that Aubrey J. Wagner, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, expects the nation to face a "disaster of major proportion unless utilities are allowed to build nuclear and other type power plants without delay. Wagner said increasingly prevalent delays in the building of new power plants are damaging the reliability of electric power.

He pointed to the shortage of power during a January cold wave as a preview of problems ahead. During the cold wave TVA was able to maintain its service "with only a razor-thin margin" and was forced to ask customers to curtail power use.

Special Announcement

to all North Carolina Rural Electric consumer members and their families

Now . . . RE Consumer Members of all ages qualify—**you cannot be turned down** for this RE Group Hospitalization Supplement if you act during this open enrollment period. (This is the only direct-to-you Group Plan fully recommended and endorsed by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.)

We're concerned

Over the last few years, the cost of medical care has almost doubled according to American Hospital Association's reports. As a matter of fact, the **average** per patient cost to a community hospital is now more than $160 A DAY! Most group and individual hospitalization plans are **not** designed to cover the full hospital bill . . . even Medicare recently announced another increase in the amount of its deductible . . . the amount Medicare patients must pay out of their own pocket.

Vice President Mondale, in a speech last June, said that hospital bills "are the single largest cause of personal bankruptcy in the United States."

For RE Consumer Members Only

Problems like these caused your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) to arrange its own insurance programs for rural electric cooperative employees (ELCO® Programs). First your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association set out to find a national insurance company with an impeccable reputation. Next, they arranged a supplemental hospitalization plan that would do the best job possible for all RE consumer members and their families. And finally, NRECA set up their own service center for ELCO® Programs to help assure RE consumer members prompt, courteous service and prompt claim payment. This new ELCO® Hospitalization Supplement, underwritten by the highly respected Continental American Life Insurance Company, is the result.

Don't Be Misled by Look-Alikes

Some insurance ads try to give you the impression they are sponsored by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Only those programs that bear the ELCO® trademark are officially endorsed by your National Association. This trademark is your guarantee of service and quality.

You cannot be turned down during this Group Enrollment

This group plan is available in most states and is open to all RE consumer members and their families. Every member who enrolls during this open enrollment will be accepted regardless of age or occupation. However, Continental American must limit coverage in force under all policies of this type with their company to one per member.

Your own RE Consumer Service Center

Your National Association's Service Center for ELCO® Programs will provide RE consumers with the best possible service. Questions about your protection, benefits available, and changes to your plan will be handled by the ELCO Service Center. The special RE consumer telephone number is (919) 832-7597 . . . call COLLECT any weekday and ask for Bill Plunket. He'll be glad to help you.

Free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit

To get your free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit, just fill out the coupon on this page and drop it in the mail. The Kit will be mailed to you and will fully explain what is covered, what is not covered, costs and terms of renewability. There is no obligation and no one will call on you. So please act now.

ELCO®

Your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Own Insurance Program offered with the cooperation of Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

GROUP ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN

in the only official RE Members Group Hospital Cash Plan

This plan pays cash benefits on top of any other coverage you now have including other group or individual plans and Medicare!
FREE Group Hospitalization Planning Kit will be mailed to you...no obligation.

ELCO SERVICE CENTER
P.O. Box 12013 • Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

Please mail me my free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit.
I understand there is no obligation.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

065-2

IMPORTANT: No one can be accepted after this Enrollment Period closes. Mail coupon today to allow time to review Plan. This Group Enrollment Period closes Friday night, March 31, 1978.

Bill Kiser of Winston-Salem, who wrote the syndicated newspaper column "The Handicapped Mailbag," died Jan. 8. Kiser, a cerebral palsy victim who was confined to a wheelchair, was the Handicapped American of the Year in 1976. The column appeared in *Carolina County* for the first time in February. It will continue as a recurring feature throughout 1978 using material prepared by Kiser before his death.

Dr. T. Everett Nichols, Jr., an economist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, has been honored by the N.C. Soybean Producers Association for outstanding service to the soybean industry. Nichols, who has been with the extension service for more than 20 years, was described as "a friend of all soybean producers and grain traders" in the state and as "one of the foremost grain marketing economists on the national scene today." The award was presented at the annual meeting of the soybean association in Raleigh.

John W. Sledge of Raleigh and **Arthur G. Campbell** of Statesville have been named recipients of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture's top two annual awards for 1977. Sledge, who is president of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation, received the award for "service to agriculture in the state." Campbell, a pesticide and plant protection inspector, was named the department's employee of the year.

Two North Carolina State University students have been elected to top offices in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers student branches. **Victor G. Stephenson** of Rt. 1, Angier, is the new president of the National Council of Student Branches of ASAE. **Ivey S. Daughtridge** of Cary has been elected first vice president of the Society's Mechanization Clubs. Both students are juniors majoring in biological and agricultural engineering.

Co-op Council Honors Family, Youth Winners

The Gerald V. Yokeley, Jr., family of Davidson County has been named the 1978 Outstanding Young Rural Family by the Cooperative Council of North Carolina.

The Yokeleys were sponsored in the competition by Coble Dairies, Incorporated. As a result of this honor, the family will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Cooperation at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

Yokeley, 26, and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of two small children—William and Michael Jill.

The Yokeleys are committed dairymen, although both were city-raised. This commitment shows in their farm-oriented community activities—DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement) Board, Holstein Association, Farm Bureau and the list goes on.

The award was presented during the Cooperative Council's Annual Meeting in Raleigh January 25.

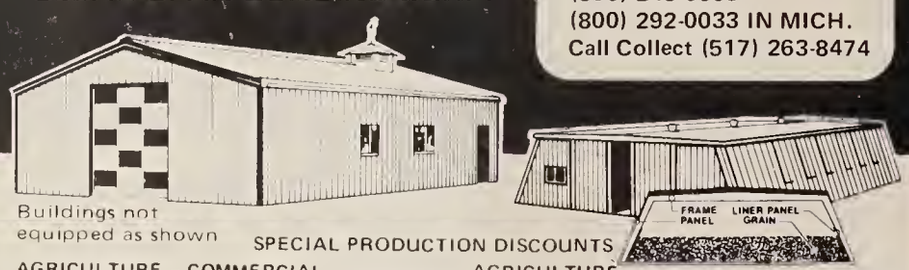
Also honored by the Council was Danny Joe Bare of Laurel Springs in Ashe County, who received the Outstanding Cooperative Youth Award. He was sponsored by Blue Ridge EMC of Lenoir.

An 18-year-old senior at Ashe Central High School, he will also receive an expense-paid trip to the AIC. The son of Mrs. Lois Bare and the late Mr. Bare, Danny plans to attend a four-year college and major in biology or music.

Other winners in the youth competition, and their sponsors were Kathy Renae Bass of Midway, Sampson County Extension Office; Jill Copeland of Ryland, Chowan County Extension Office; Marilyn Edmisten of Bethel, Blue Ridge EMC and Ramon Smith of Dana, Henderson County Extension Office.

Lane
CLEAR SPAN BUILDING CORP.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE
LIMITED DISCOUNTS
Call Toll Free
(800) 248-0065
(800) 292-0033 IN MICH.
Call Collect (517) 263-8474



Buildings not equipped as shown

SPECIAL PRODUCTION DISCOUNTS

AGRICULTURE – COMMERCIAL

30x42x8 → PEAKED ROOF		$2,882
40x54x8	FRAMED OPENING INC.	$3,964
60x100x14	STEEL I BEAM CONSTRUCTION	$10,984
70x100x14		$12,995

Eave height of our buildings from 6' to 24'

AGRICULTURE

30x48x12	STEEL I BEAM CONSTRUCTION	$2,882
40x48x14	DOUBLE SLIDING DOOR INCLUDED ON ALL MODELS LESS THAN 100 FEET	$3,995
40x72x14		$4,995
48x96x14		$7,445
60x108x15 → PEAKED ROOF		$9,999

FACTORIES IN: PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, INDIANA, IOWA, WISCONSIN, TEXAS, SO. CAROLINA · F.O.B.

Available in buildings 50 to 100 wide sliding doors up to 30 wide.

*Snow and wind loading requirements in certain areas may affect advertised prices.

WRITE TO:
LANE CLEAR SPAN BUILDING CORP.,
P. O. BOX 952
ADRIAN, MICHIGAN 49221

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Telephone_____ Zip_____

CC-3/78

Sixteen days of great television and great specials

festival 78 ON UNC-TV

Live From the Grand Ole Opry	March 4, 7:00 p.m.
Live From the Met. "Don Giovanni"	March 16, 8:00 p.m.
Big Band Bash	March 18, 8:00 p.m.
Great American Dream Machine Revisited	March 19, 8:00 p.m.

Ch 2 Columbia,
Ch 4 Chapel Hill,
Ch 17 Linville,
Ch 25 Greenville,
Ch 26 Winston-Salem,
Ch 33 Asheville
Ch 39 Wilmington,
Ch 58 Concord

Join the celebration

unc tv network

I support the UNC-TV Network and its programs
My tax deductible contribution is enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

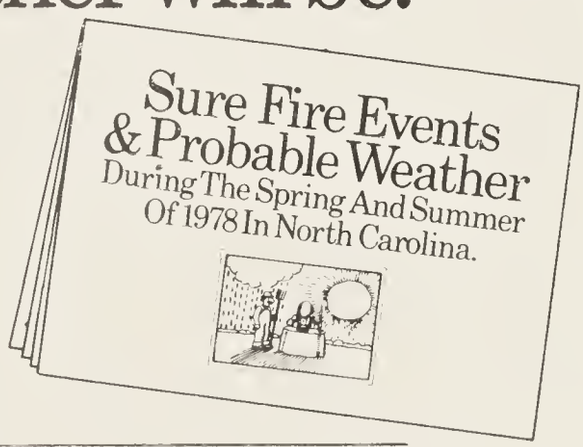
City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

☐ I would like information about Friends of University Network Television. FOUNT

UNC-TV Network 202 University Square West Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Find out where and when and what the weather will be.

This year's EMC calendar of events not only lists and illustrates all the sure-fire shindigs in North Carolina, it also takes a crack at what the weather will be like. Send for your free copy today. You'll get a lot of fun out of our new calendar whether you go anywhere or not.



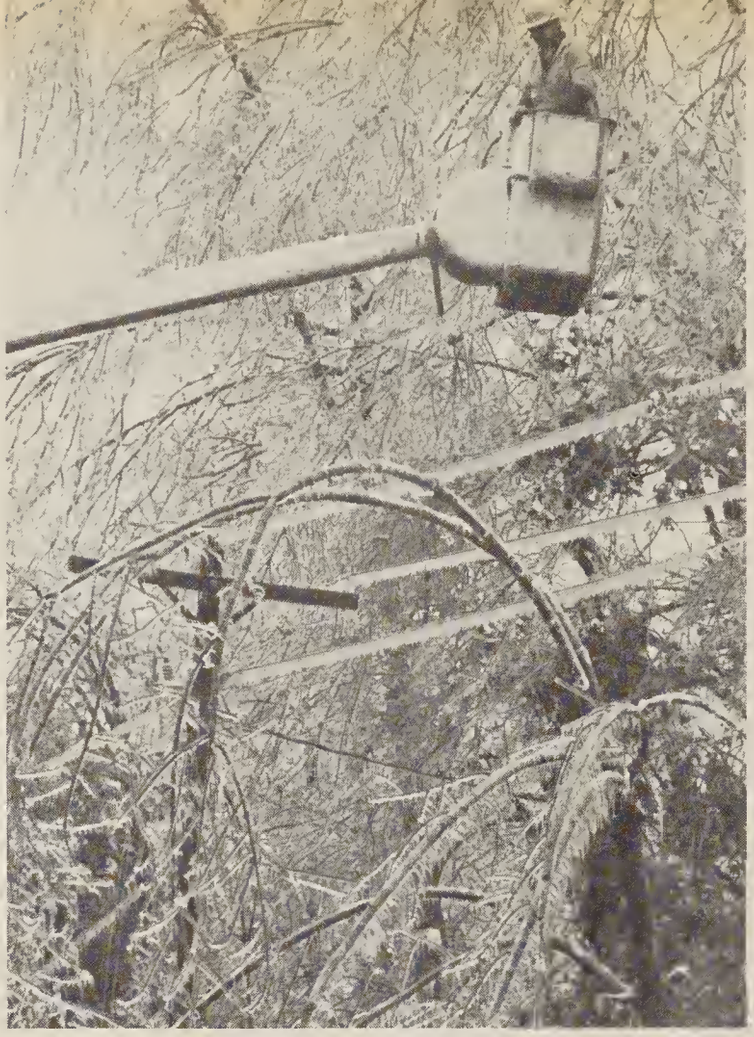
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations, Box 27306, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611. *Also available at your local EMC.*

EMC



Henry King, Asheboro *Courier-Tribune*

The arm of a bucket truck moves a lineman into position to clear power lines of Randolph EMC in Randolph County during one of the ice storms which hit that area in January.

The trouble began on Friday the 13th, but tons of broken mirrors couldn't have conjured up as much bad luck for North Carolinians as Old Man Winter dealt them in January.

For three successive weeks, the grizzled old codger dipped into his frosty bag of tricks to put the state under a spell of bad luck that any black cat would have gladly claimed as his own.

Gareth Wetherill, Lexington *Dispatch*

"We've Got To Get Right

Henry King, a staff writer for the Asheboro *Courier-Tribune* **interviewed work crews repairing storm damage in the serivce area of Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, Asheboro, during the second of January's severe ice storms. He talked with REMC linemen and members of a crew from Four County EMC, Burgaw, who were among the 200-man work force involved in the REMC repair effort. His report, which appeared in the Jan. 20** *Courier-Tribune*, **follows:**

Harold Hayes wiped the icy water off his cheek, using a sleeve that was already soaked.

"Oh, how I'd rather be back in Elizabethtown. I'm the father of a newborn baby, and here I am way up in Randolph County climbing trees and clearing wires."

Hayes, along with several hundred other men over a wide area of North Carolina, have been in Randolph since after nightfall yesterday, fighting the season's second sleet storm that saw trees and lines fall by the hundreds.

"I had to leave home yesterday and there was no way I could tell my wife when I'd be back," Hayes said.

Muddy boots, red noses and blue fingers made time spent in Randolph's ice treetops, "a helluva life," one lineman said.

Coming down from a tall tree and dropping his chainsaw on the ground, Larry Inman looked across the road at a house where wood smoke came from a chimney and shook his head, "Oh, how nice it would be to be inside, especially in a warm bed."

Inman had been out since dawn, cutting fallen trees along Highway 42 south of Asheboro. He was one of the local crews, and said ice storms really cause it to be tough on a crew worker.

"It's dangerous up there," he said, looking back toward an icy tree still leaning across the road.

"Exhaustion, that's the worst thing," Buddy Pritchett said. Pritchett was sitting in the cab of his truck and had let his head fall back against the seat.

"People are at home, complaining about the power being off," one lineman said, "and that's all right, I guess, but if they only knew what it's like to be out here...out here in the dark of night, out here where the sparks are flying and a two-ton tree is about to fall on you..."

Beautiful Danger

"Beautiful danger," is the way one crewman looks at the sleet storms that brightly cover the trees but make some areas a death trap should a lineman be caught under a falling tree or 'hot line' and there be no place to jump or dash out of the way.

Bob McDuffie at Randolph Electric Membership Corp. was pushing thumb tacks in a map to pinpoint the downed lines and fallen poles throughout southern Randolph County, but he knew from first-hand experience the tacks meant misery for his crews.

Incredible cold results from exposure to the wetness, due to the ice, even though the temperatures may not be low.

Bill Jones from Burgaw, among many men here from other EMC areas that offered crews, said, "I came up here at midnight last night...it sure is a mess up here..."

Jones stomped the mud from his feet and sighed, the breath turning white and steamy on the frigid morning air. He could do with some hot coffee, but mostly it was sleep he needed.

From atop a truck hoist came a voice, "Look out below!" Down came ice and tree limbs, clattering in an icy tingle that sounded like glass breaking.

Donald Welles from Burgaw took off his gloves, blew his

The spell was cast by freezing rain, ice, low pressure and high winds in three separate storms which left a wide swath of destruction in their wake.

damage after having been through two weeks of almost around-the-clock activity in cleaning up damage from the two ice storms.

veteran with the system, said the second ice storm alone might have dealt the co-op as much damage as did Hazel.

Winter Storms: A Costly Spell Of Bad Luck

In the first two storms, ice-laden trees broke and limbs fell, knocking down power lines; and in some areas, the power lines themselves—or the poles—broke under the weight of the ice. As a result, thousands of Tar Heels were left without electricity—often for days at a time—while service was being restored.

In the third storm, hurricane-force winds and soggy soil combined to send trees and power lines by the thousands crashing to the ground, again knocking out power to wide areas.

The ice storms confined their devastation to the central Piedmont area, but the wind affected virtually the entire state.

Electric Membership Corporations in the Piedmont found themselves facing extensive outages and wind

The three storms together will cost the state's EMCs about $1.7 million in materials and labor, according to estimates by local EMC officials.

Figures for the peak outages in each storm show that as many as 150,000 EMC consumer-members were affected by the emergencies, losing electric service for periods ranging from a few hours to three or four days. Many of them experienced these problems to some extent in each of the three storms.

Several EMC officials described the series of storms as the most damaging ever suffered in the history of their cooperatives. Many compared the conditions to those left in the wake of Hurricane Hazel, which wrecked havoc across North Carolina in 1954.

Colon Auman, operations manager at Randolph EMC, Asheboro, a 30-year

"There's no doubt that we've just been through the worst period in the history of this co-op."

"We've had ice storms before," said Earl Ross, manager of Piedmont EMC, Hillsborough, "but we've never had anything where the whole system was totally destroyed. It's the worst thing we've ever had."

"At one point, we lost 39 miles of transmission line and five substations. We'd literally start at a substation and cut our way out to the end of the line.

"It was a hair-raising experience. It seems like a big nightmare."

"The cost is going to be enormous. We'll probably never know the actual cost because we'll be finding things two years from now that resulted from these storms."

(Continued on Page 10)

---

breath on his fingers and said, "If I could only get warm! I sure wish I had picked some other kind of work. Sometimes there're lots of hot wires on the ground...and you have to watch out for sure.

That's one of the things people ought to know about—stay away from downed wires. You can get shocked or electrocuted that way."

Buddy Pritchett finally managed to raise his head a little from the makeshift pillow in the truck cab, where he had sought refuge from the cold and to rest his weary body.

"Somebody said something about exhaustion, and that's what usually gets you," he said.

"You have to remember, for most men out here this morning it's the second go-around. Most were out all last week, since last Friday in fact. They had just about gotten caught up on work, but had not gotten caught up on sleep or rest.

An assistant planning engineer, Pritchett had been leading crews to fallen trees and poles all night long, getting work started or at least making assessments so men could

Out In The Worst Of It"

return after a brief rest and get going once again to fight the sheets of ice and broken poles and tree branches.

"The men can handle lots of work, so much you wouldn't believe it, but they get wore out from lack of sleep. Think about it...they work 20 hours or more...sleep three or four then go back out in that mess for another 20 hours...it's well...it's tough to stand up under that.

Exhausted and Sick

"You know, not many people realize that so many of these men are going out while they're sick. They have colds and the flu, but they get up and go. They're exhausted from the long hours, and many of them have physicial problems, like bad backs and sprains from lifting heavy limbs or slipping in the mud, and its just amazing that they keep going until they almost fall down."

At the office building at REMC, several men were lying on the floor, fully dressed in their outdoor clothing and with boots or galoshes, but too tired to take them off. They had fallen asleep knowing they would have to go out again and it was too taxing to undress and dress again after a catnap.

Blue Ridge EMC from western Carolina was here, and from down East crews were in force from Four County EMC, representing the Burgaw, Elizabethtown and Rose Hill areas.

Saws Hummed, Trees Fell

Chain saws hummed and trees crashed to the ground, lines were tugged on by weary men, and red and yellow lights flashed in the night as ice got thicker and thicker in the wee hours of the morning.

Pritchett said at one point, about 1 or 2 a.m., the trees were falling faster than crews could remove them. "We just had to stop until some of the worst was over," he said.

And in the rest periods that came infrequently, men gulped hot drinks and food brought to the job. They couldn't leave the lines that needed prompt attention when transformers 'blew' and other hazards needed quick attention or reporting to central stations.

"It's pretty dangerous," Larry Inman said.

"People might be without lights and even without regular heat, but if they're indoors they ought to be thankful they can huddle over a candle," one lineman said.

"Us, we got to get right out in the worst of it...It's hard work, it's dangerous and we are all the time thinking of our own families while we're out here. They might be having trouble at home, while we're out here and we have no way of knowing."

(Continued from Page 9)

Earl Hayworth, manager of Union EMC, Monroe, called the storms the "worst we've experienced since the system was organized."

L. T. Gibbs, manager of Rutherford EMC, Forest City, said, "These storms were the worst I've seen since I came here in 1951."

Hugh Crigler, manager of Davidson EMC, Lexington, said, "I've been here 40 years and I've never seen us get hit by three storms back to back the way we have this time."

Among the state's 28 EMCs, these four were the hardest hit during all three storms.

When the ice storms moved into the state, officials of these EMCs and others in the Piedmont area quickly realized that their own work force couldn't adequately cope with the problems of restoring service. Their May Day signals to other co-ops brought immediate responses, as line crews from the areas unaffected by the storm—including South Carolina—converged on the icy central region. Contract crews from construction firms across the state were also called in to help.

Most of the movement of these crews was coordinated by Earl Shoaf, director of materials supply with Tarheel Electric Membership Association (TEMA) in Raleigh. Shoaf and his staff handled that task while also dispatching materials needed in the field, working through the night when the emergencies required it.

"The co-ops that weren't having much trouble were great to offer crews to help wherever they were needed," Shoaf said. "The cooperation we got from them just couldn't have been better."

TEMA is a central materials purchasing and supply cooperative operated by the statewide organization of EMCs.

"So many of the co-op people were so helpful in these emergencies that I'd hate to try to mention names. I might miss somebody. But one incident demonstrates the spirit we saw," Shoaf said.

"During one of the ice storms, we asked for help from one co-op on a Sunday morning and all the men they had on duty were already in the field. Their operations manager got two men out of church to go out and help. All the co-op's chain saws were out, so he put his personal chain saw on the truck with those men!"

"That's the kind of thing we had throughout the storms all around the state."

Generally, most of the hardest hit co-ops cleared up the bulk of their outages within three days or less, then spent the next few days on individual services and tap lines. This work was still in progress following the first storm when the second one hit the state, and the same circumstances applied a week later when the wind storm arrived.

In most cases, virtually all employees in the affected EMCs were on duty constantly to help deal with the storm problems—either in the field or by taking calls at the co-op office.

Hardest Hit Count Toll

EMC	Cost (Dollar Value)	Peak Outage (Number of Consumers)
Randolph	$500,000	10,000
Piedmont	$425,000	8,000
Davidson	$300,000	9,000
Rutherford	$100,000	14,000
Union	$100,000	8,000
Crescent	$75,000	6,000

And their performance was given high marks by EMC managers throughout the state.

"All our people really dug in and did a magnificient job," said Donald Rice, manager of Crescent EMC, Statesville. "They gave 110 percent."

"We were really pleased with the job our people did," said Doug Leary, manager of Wake EMC, Wake Forest. "And when people work as long as they had to with little sleep and in such bad weather, they become susceptible to illness. At one time during the storms, we had about 30 percent of our employees out with the flu."

The performance of workers at Surry-Yadkin EMC, Dobson, was described as "the best ever" by Manager Kelly Hutchens.

"Our people did a superb job," he said. "This is due partly to the fact that we had more equipment than ever before and we had more experience in dealing with storms as a result of severe weather problems we had in 1968 and 1969."

Despite the difficult working conditions in the three storms, and the physical strain required when workmen must push themselves 20 hours a day or more for long periods, the co-op employees had only a few relatively minor accidents.

"When you're in a situation like that," said Bob McDuffie, manager of Randolph EMC, "you know you've got to keep going. And there's never any room for doubt in anybody's mind about whether you're going to quit."

"There's a constant pressure to get power back on and somehow you know that whatever it takes, you've got to do it."

Going through that experience, he said, is a severe test of the competence of the linemen, and especially those who've never worked under such severe storm conditions.

Gareth Wetherill, Lexington *Dispatch*

Linda Brady, *Orange-Alamance Enterprise-Journal*

FAR LEFT—John Jenki of Davidson EMC fou this downed pole in t Healing Springs area Davidson County duri one of the January ice storms.

LEFT—Work crews from Piedmont EMC survey the situation before moving in to remove a fallen tree f a power line in Orang County.

OPPOSITE PAGE—Bo McDuffie, left, and R Williams of Randolph EMC pinpoint storm damages on the syste map in the co-op's operations center as work crews are dispatched to trouble areas.

"I told some of my men that these storms were like a million dollar education for them. It turned out to be a half-million dollar education, since that's about what they're going to cost us."

"In most of these situations, the neighbor is served by a different feeder line. And, we could send people out and get these individual back on in short order, but our people could be spending the same amount of time on feeder lines affecting hundreds of people. So, we just have approach it in a systematic fashion."

"Overall, I'd say our consumers showed the best spirit of cooperation and understanding we've ever seen here," McDuffie said.

Some consumers even gave a helping hand, cutting trees and generally assisting workmen in clearing the downed lines.

This was the case at Piedmont EMC, according to Manager Earl Ross.

"Our people were great! They'd get out with the chain saws and cut trees for us. They'd bring coffee, sandwiches and cookies to our men in the field."

"Our consumers were most cooperative and understanding," said Crescent's Donald Rice.

"About 95 percent of our people were cooperative and helpful," said Union's Earl Hayworth. "We really couldn't have expected a better response."

—Owen Bishop

EMCs To Seek Disaster Funds

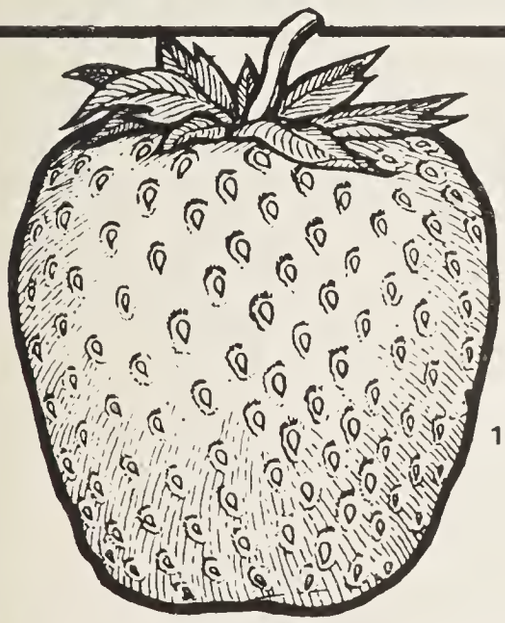
Officials of the EMCs which were hard hit by January's storms are compiling damage figures, on a county-by-county basis, for submission to the state's area civil preparedness coordinators in an effort to qualify the cooperatives for disaster relief funds.

Once the figures for total damages in each affected county are prepared, they will be submitted to state authorities for review and recommendation. Gov. Hunt will then decide which counties, if any, should be considered by President Carter for designation as disaster areas. That designation would make federal funds available for grants and low-interest loans to cover damage repairs.

Meanwhile, most of the consumers who did without power during the storms demonstrated an understanding that co-op personnel were trying to restore power as quickly as possible.

One of the biggest sources of frustration for consumers during lengthy outages like these is knowing a neighbor has power when they don't. McDuffie pointed out.

Gary Hinshaw, Asheboro Courier-Tribune



Pick Berries Up to 2" In Diameter From June . . . Till Frost

10 for $1.95
25 for $3.95
50 for $6.95
100 for $11.95

Quinault Everbearing Strawberry
GREAT NEW VARIETY

PLANT THIS YEAR—HARVEST THIS YEAR

Here's a great-tasting, heavy-bearing new everbearing Strawberry that grows so big we hesitate to tell you ... we're afraid you won't believe us. But they have been found as big as tea cups! This amazing berry was developed by Washington State University. It is well on its way to being the greatest performer ever. Quinault has been tested in 13 states and Canada with excellent performance record for size, taste and plant growth. IT WAS FOUND TO BE THE MOST DISEASE-FREE EVERBEARING WE HAVE EVER TESTED! Because it is so new the Quinault is still being tested. But it appears to have all the properties to make it a very popular ... if not the MOST POPULAR VARIETY OF EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES.

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

Pick quarts of big, delicious Strawberries every few weeks all summer long! Place your order today and get them started now. Order at least 50 plants to try them out ... or more if you can handle them. Plan Quinault Everbearings this Spring and begin harvesting big, red, ripe Strawberries ... often in just 6 weeks ... and all summer long.

FULL ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

All plants are guaranteed to be high quality, and to reach you in good healthy condition ready for planting, or your purchase price will be refunded. In order to receive a refund, RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL ONLY. You may keep the plants. (One year limit.)

ORDER HERE

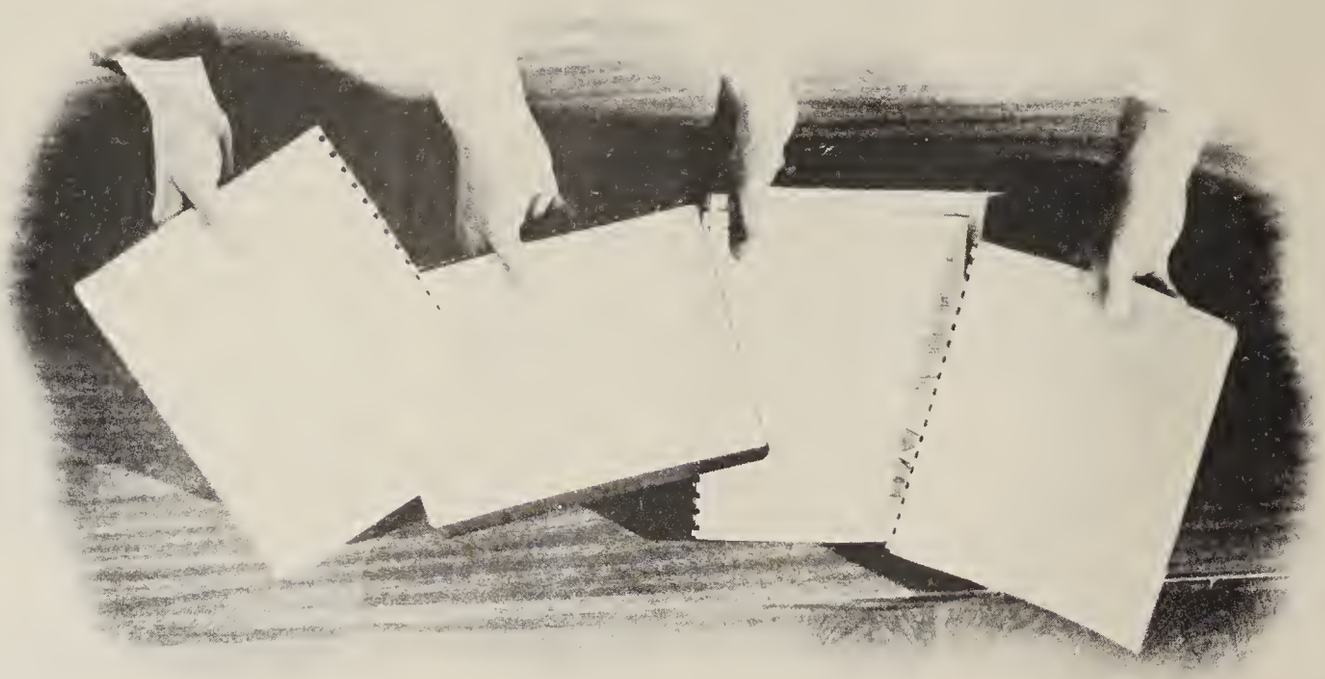
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
Dept. 9567-11
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

POSTAGE PREPAID

Please send me:

___Quinault Everbearing Strawberries. TOTAL $ _____
Enclose 5% sales tax, if you're a Illinois Resident.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** ____



Each one sincerely believes his is best.

With a half dozen insurance agents pitching, who can you believe? Well, you don't get that kind of confusion from an Independent Agent. He works for you, not an insurance company.

The main difference between an Independent Insurance Agent and any other insurance agent is this: The Independent Agent helps you buy insurance instead of helping the company sell insurance.

Now that's a big difference. And there's more. An Independent Agent represents several insurance companies. He's free to pick and choose from all the companies he does business with--just to help you get the coverage that is right for your needs.

An Independent Agent is a true professional, qualified by extensive training and experience. He has developed special skills and judgment he brings to your individual needs and problems. Just like your lawyer, or your professional accountant, your Independent Insurance Agent can make recommendations that are in your best interest.

So instead of trying to make sense out of sales pitches from insurance salesmen, make a call to your Independent Insurance Agent.

He'll make sense for you. Because he works for you, not the insurance company.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Post Office Box 1630 / Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

Elderhostel, 1978

Campus Enrichment For Senior Citizens

By Charles Babington
UNC-CH News Bureau

This summer, college students on 10 North Carolina campuses will cross paths with persons three to four times their age who are heading for a class on "Theories of the Universe."

If they go for an afternoon plunge in the campus pool, they may swim alongside a couple of 64-year-old retirees who are leisurely unwinding after their "Self-Expression Through Dance" class.

These older students will be taking advantage of Elderhostel, a unique program that was launched last summer to enrich the lives of senior citizens.

Director Bob Wagoner says, Elderhostel "offers its participants travel, but at the same time educational experience."

Elderhostelers are persons aged 60 and over who live on a college campus for a summer week while attending as many as three courses and participating in numerous extracurricular events. A fee of $75 for North Carolinians, and $105 for out-of-staters, covers all but tuition costs, including rooms in campus housing and meals in campus dining halls. Funds authorized by Title I of the Higher Education Act cover the tuition.

The classes—which do not require exams, note-taking or educational prerequisites, and which do not offer credit—are the heart of Elderhostel. The participating campuses often take advantage of their settings and personnel in designing courses. Last year, for example, UNC-Wilmington offered "The Marine Environment" and "History of the Lower Cape Fear."

This summer, 30 one-week sessions, for 30 Elderhostelers each, will be offered beginning June 4. Participants may attend more than one session.

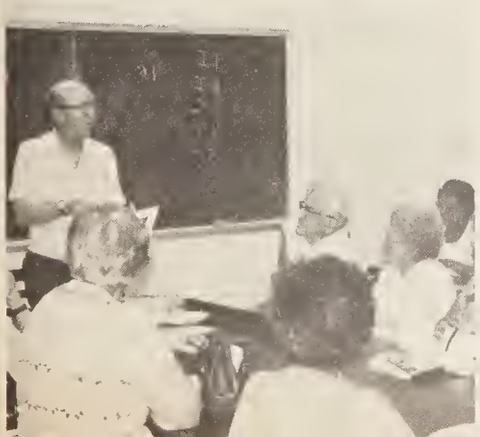
Four new schools—Duke University in Durham, Mars Hills College, UNC-Asheville and Western Carolina University in Cullowhee—will join last summer's six Elderhostel schools: Appalachian State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington and Winston-Salem State.

Elderhostelers come from a wide range of occupational and educational backgrounds, says Libby Morris, program coordinator for UNC-CH. They share their thoughts and experiences not only in the classrooms but also during field trips, meals and informal gatherings in the residence halls. A resident host or hostess—an elder citizen from the college town—lives with the Elderhostelers and helps orient them to their new surroundings.

"Having the participants share one residence building is not an incidental element of the program," Ms. Morris says. "It's planned on the premise that one of the richest resources of Elderhostel is the participants themselves."

Extracurricular activities are emphasized and enjoyed as much as the classes are, she says, adding that although participation is optional, everyone usually joins in.

N.C. Elderhostel is headquartered at UNC-CH's extension division. For additional information, about the program, write to Elderhostel, 204 Abernethy Hall, 002A, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, or phone (919) 933-1123.



Professor Walter Spearman of the UNC-CH School of Journalism led an Elderhostel class discussion on "Books and Ideas" during the 1977 summer program at Chapel Hill.

HEARING AIDS

ALL TYPES BY MAIL. FREE HOME TRIALS HUGE SAVINGS. TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! "write today"— Dept. 116-P

RHODES— Brookport, ILL. 62910

RARE BREED CHICKS

ARAUCANAS Lay Colored Easter Eggs Blue, Green, Pink, Olive, Gold, Choose from 36 varieties of Rare and Fancy breeds, plus new exotic breeds first time offered. Also popular laying breeds. *Safe shipment is guaranteed to all 50 states.* Write for FREE color picture catalog.

MARTI POULTRY FARM
Box 27-35, Windsor, Missouri 65360

Get rid of all ROACHES and WATERBUGS with

SURE KILL

Or You Pay Nothing

Roaches eat Sure Kill Greedily and return to their nests which they contaminate, starting a chain reaction that wipes out all other roaches and eggs. Sure Kill never wears out, is absolutely odorless and safe to use. A single can cleans out six rooms and keeps them free of roaches and waterbugs for years. Money back guarantee. Send just $4.98 for one can, two for $8.98 postpaid.

FOX ENTERPRISES
Route 1, Box 203
Marion, Kentucky 42064
Mfg. and Distr.

ARAUCANAS
Chickens that Lay Easter Eggs

Brown Leghorns, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Black Australorps, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Minorcas, Black Minorcas . . . and 15 other production breeds and crosses. Also 17 Rare and Exotic breeds.

Write today for FREE Catalog
GRAIN BELT HATCHERY
Box 125-118, Windsor, MO. 65360

FINEST QUALITY

Beautiful design and tailoring. Wide choice of colors and fabrics, including permanent press. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog and fabric samples

LYRIC CHOIR GOWN CO.
P O Box 16954 RN
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 32216

Beware Of Nutritional Myths!

Does lightning cause milk to sour?

Do beets build blood? Is fish "brain food," and will sardines make us live longer?

Is it true that an apple a day will keep the doctor away, and honey and vinegar will cure almost anything?

Is it dangerous to drink milk while eating seafood?

The answer to each of these questions is "No," according to Dr. Nadine Tope and Sarah M. Hinton, foods and nutrition specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many of our beliefs about food and myths may have been handed down for generations. Others are outright fallicies that can be dangerous to a person's health," the specialists said.

What about the current "natural food" trend? To say the least, the claimed superiority of natural cereals, breads and other products has been greatly exaggerated, the specialists said.

"Today's homemaker may think that whole-grain breads are more nutritious than white breads. Actually, they almost equal if the white breads are enriched," the nutritionists said.

They added: "The 'natural is good' myth extends far beyond cereals. In a health food store you may find uncovered bins of various grains. Apparently some people believe natural is best even when it is unsanitary."

"Natural foods are expensive. They may not be harmful, but most of us could better spend our money in other ways," the North Carolina State University specialists said.

Organically produced foods—these grown without the use of chemical fertilizers or pesticides—have gained some popularity in recent years.

"There is no difference in the nutritional value of organically and commerically grown apples—and the commercially grown ones look prettier," they said.

The specialist said honey is surrounded with mythology. All honey, a product of the bee, has to be organic. Regardless of price or label, they said, honey is a useful, pleasant sweetener - nothing more - and may be dangerous to diabetics.

The Carolina Homemaker

Natural food promoters claim that salt from sea water doesn't make the consumer as thirsty as regular salt. The truth, Tope and Hinton said, is that sea salt is not iodized, and iodine is an important nutrient for prevention of goiter.

Of the many currently popular weight-loss diets, some are of no value and others are downright dangerous, the specialist said. As just one example, they said the American Medical Association has warned that a low carbohydrate diet can cause serious physicial problems.

"In reality, no food is fattening. The continuous eating of more calories than we need makes us fat. Long-term weight reduction is the result of giving up old eating habits for a well-balanced low-calorie diet that fits easily into the indivudal's lifestyle," Tope and Hinton said.

Pick giant berries off your own vines in just 90 days.

EASY-TO-GROW KING SIZE

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES

Our own Gardner's Pride™ climbing strawberries will bear three times a year, from the very first year — in the Spring, Summer and Fall — right in your own backyard, in as little as 90 days from the day you plant them! Then pick up to 6 pints a year off your own vines. The best and biggest grade. Strong well developed crowns and climbing roots withstand all climates.

Bears 3 times a year.

FAST-GROWING! Our biggest and best.

WINTER-HARDY, withstands all climates!

EASY TO GROW-

EASY TO TRAIN!

12 PLANTS ONLY $1.98

Each plant yields 6 pints a year.

NOTICE GUARANTEE

We guarantee to have the best price of any company. If you can buy climbing strawberries of the same quality at a lower price, we will refund the difference. We guarantee all plants to grow and produce for 3 years. Any plant that proves to be unsatisfactory will be replaced free. Rush your order today.

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY!

Don't miss out on this amazing offer! Shipment will be made at just the right time for planting in your area. Planting instructions included. Tell us when to ship.

KENNEDY CIRCLE GREEN HOUSE

320 Kennedy Circle, McMinnville, TN 37110

I have enclosed my ☐ check ☐ money order ☐ cash for $_____ Please send me the following number of Climbing Strawberries, postage paid

_____12 Plants $1.98 Postpaid

_____24 Plants $3.89 Postpaid

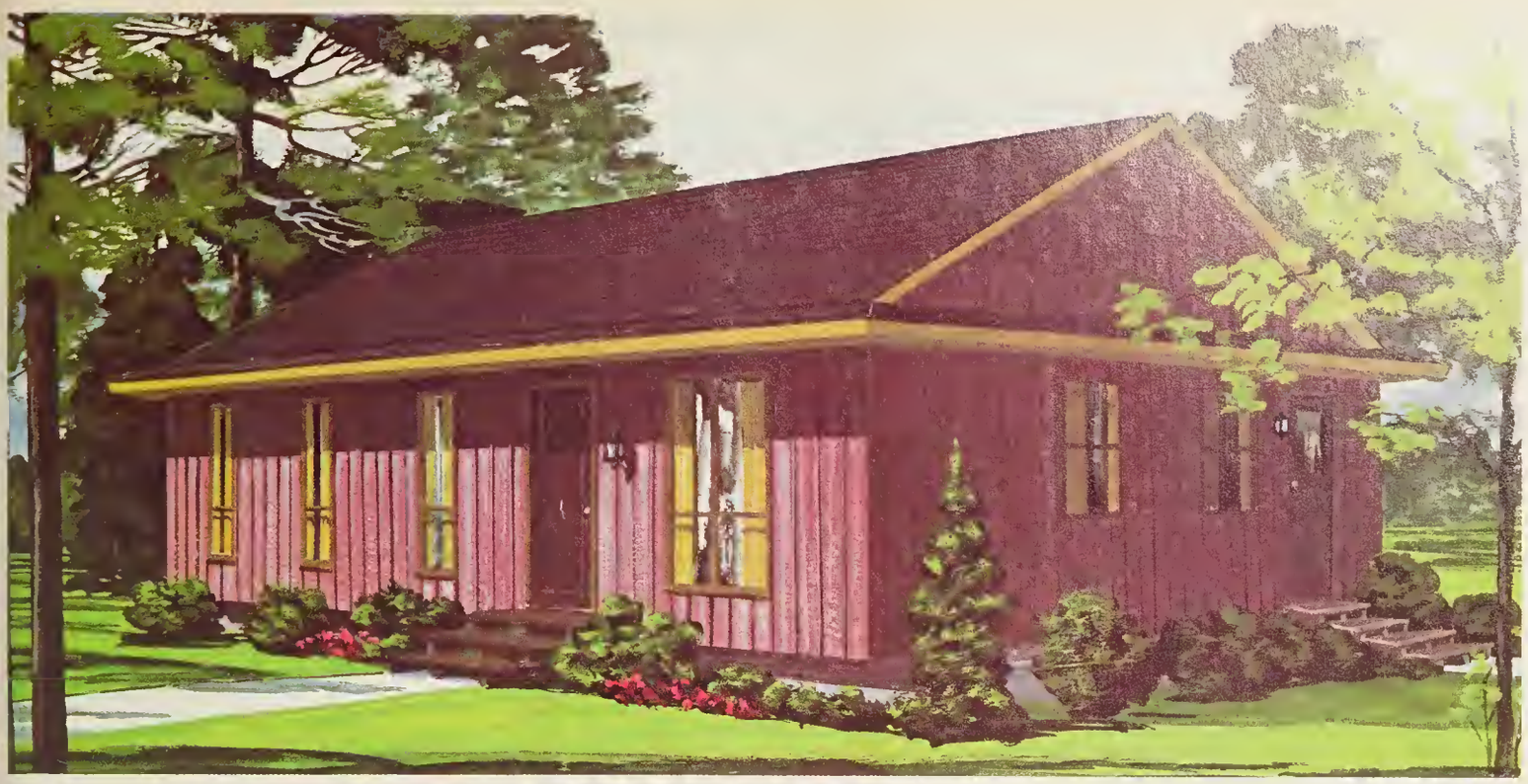
Sorry – No C O D 's at these fantastically low prices!

Name _____

Address _____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

JSKA-108



Shopping price? Better shop cost!

The smart buyer knows thot price is whot you toke out of your pocket to buy o product. Cost is whot you toke out of your pocket over the years to keep the product in good shope.

A low priced home can be o costly home. The octuol cost depends upon what you get for the initial price. It's quality thot mokes the important difference between low cost and low price. When Southern Homes builds for you, quolity becomes on inexpensive difference.

We've got more going for you. Building from blueprints, unlimited finoncing for quolified buyers, even people drowing Sociol Security. Loan opprovols within 72 hours. And we hondle oll the poper work.

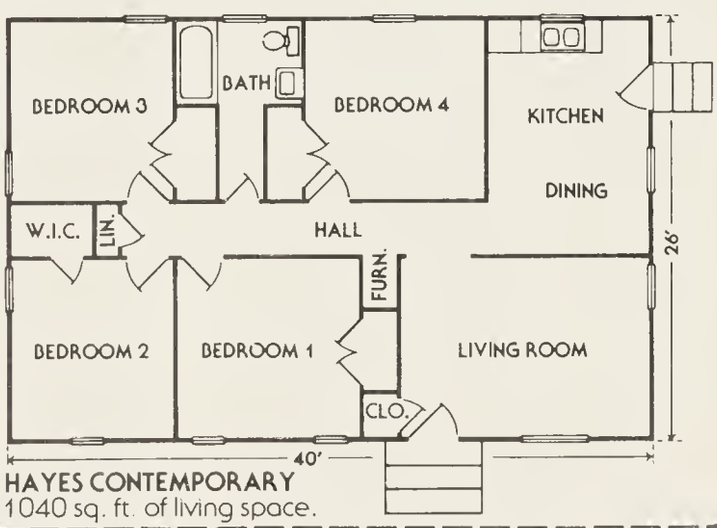
Here's all you need to build. Title to land or occess to a lot, o source of income, reasonoble credit, and willingness to odd some finol touches on your own.

We give you what the others don't. (The real difference between low cost ond low price.) Plywood corner broces, solid masonry foundotion and poured concrete footings with ½-inch plywood roof sheathing and 240# self-seal shingles, 16-24" overhong front and back, roofline soffitt ventilotion system for a cooler ottic, a truss roof for stability ond strength, beaded siding for better looks and weather resistance, solid front door for safety, security ond beouty, minimum 100 omp electrical system with smoke and fire detectors.

We're energy conscious, too. R-11 insulotion in floor ond sidewalls with R-19 blown ceiling insulation, aluminum windows with double plate insulation glass, storm doors front ond bock, ond weatherstripping are standord with Southern Homes.

Home improvements? We can improve existing floor plans by adding a bath, garage or odditional rooms. We also install wells, septic tanks, electrical water pumps ond pump houses.

What we offer is quality construction ot a fair price for intelligent buyers.



HAYES CONTEMPORARY
1040 sq. ft. of living space.

Southern Homes of Fayetteville, Inc.

P. O. Box 64006, Fayetteville, NC 28306
Highway 301S ot Airport Exit (919) 485-8811
BRANCH: 815 Memorial Dr., Greenville, NC 27834, 919-752-4766

Southern Homes of Fayetteville, Inc.
P. O. Box 64006, Fayetteville, NC 28306

Please send further informotion on Southern Homes.
I am interested in: ☐ a house, ☐ home improvements,
☐ a garoge, ☐ a vacotion home. I ☐do, ☐do not own a lot.
Suitable time for oppointment _____
(Please give directions to your home on a separate sheet.)

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

I read with concern the article in your November, 1977, issue by Bill Finger entitled "Lacy Wright: I Just Couldn't Breathe Anymore." Mr. Finger is listed as director of Southerners for Economic Justice of Raleigh.

I am concerned because this appears to me to be the height of irresponsible journalism. Neither Mr. Finger, who wrote the article, nor anyone from your magazine contacted me or a representative of this company to verify the accuracy of the statements made or at least to get the company's view in regard to criticisms contained in the article.

When critical remarks are made about a widely respected and retired official of this company, Clarence N. Cone, it seems that common courtesy would require you to check them out. For the record, Mr. Cone has never gotten angry with anyone who asked about the cotton dust problem. I don't know of an individual in the textile industry who has shown more genuine interest in people and their problems than Clarence Cone and to infer otherwise, as Mr. Finger's article does, is grossly unfair to this fine gentleman.

This article is full of misleading statements. I speak from first-hand knowledge because I grew up in the small mill village Lacy Wright did and worked in the same plant he did. Anyone with knowledge of the 1934 "flying squadron episode" knows that these people did not reach Cone Mills. At that time, the whole city was frightened by the terrorism being wrought in other textile communities by the "flying squadron" marauders who were trying to shut down the textile industry. The company did take steps to defend its employees and plants in case these people attempted illegally to enter our plants to intimidate and possibly harm employees and wreck machinery. However, Mr. Wright was not faced with the decision to "attack" anyone because the members of the "flying squadron" did not get into our plants.

In regard to Mr. Wright's breathing problem, we don't deny that he has some sort of respiratory disability. It is interesting to note, however, that the vast majority of our employees who were exposed to the same conditions as Lacy Wright and for as long as he was, have no breathing problem. We have one of the most extensive medical surveillance programs in the textile industry and have tested the pulmonary function of over 9,000 employees. These results were analyzed by outside specialists and it was determined that less than one percent of our employees have a severe respiratory problem. Medical studies have shown that about fifteen percent of the general population suffer from some sort of lung impairment at retirement age, regardless of occupation. We believe there is abundant evidence to confirm that our employees suffer no more, and quite possibly less, respiratory difficulties than the general population as a whole.

The subject of byssinosis is written about by too many people who don't know enough about it. The causative agent, which affects a relatively small number of people, has never been identified. Our medical records show that most of those claiming respiratory impairment also have a history of smoking. This includes Lacy Wright, who forgot to or elected not to mention this fact in his interview or Mr. Finger, who forgot or elected not to report it.

Cone Mills has spent millions o dollars to reduce dust levels an improve working conditions as soon a the technology was developed and th equipment was available with which t do it. I might add that whil considerable technological progres has been made, much furthe knowledge remains to be develope to continue the improvements whic all of us are seeking. Meanwhile, ou comprehensive medical prograr measures and monitors an occupational health hazards an provides adequate protection for ou employees.

One other point, the large majorit of our employees, to this day, do nc belong to the union referred to in M Wright's interview and have shown n interest in joining it.

I hope this information helps clarif for your readers the misleading an superficial reporting by Mr. Finger.

W. O. Leonar
Vice Presider
Industrial & Public Relatior
Cone Mills Corporatio
Greensbor

A column which appeared in the November, 1977, issue of Carolina Country *drew this response from W. O. Leonard of Cone Mills Corp. The column, a profile of a retired Cone Mills employee, was written by Bill Finger for "Facing South," a syndicated column distributed by the Institute for Southern Studies in Chapel Hill. Since the column appeared as submitted, Mr. Finger was asked to react to the questions raised in Mr. Leonard's letter. Finger's comments follow the text of the Leonard letter.*

The tone of the Cone Mills Publi Relations Director is as predictabl defensive as it is defiant. Mill manage aren't accustomed to articles tha glimpse history from the bottom up tracing an agrarian migration throug one voice—into a mill village, throug a debilitating lung disease, and finall before Congressmen who acted o Lacy Wright's plea for justice in th occupational health and safety field.

I sought to portray a millworker' view of the world through th different periods of his life, t

For as long as I can remember, m family has been receiving you magazine, *Carolina Country*. Over th years we have enjoyed very much all o the many interesting articles, jokes an poems. I don't know very much abou the publishing of a magazine, but yo are doing a fine job. Many of th magazines we once received we n longer subscribe to. But fortunately fo me, we have continued to receive you magazine each month. It's fortunat because I enjoy them very much. myself, enjoy the poems that ar submitted. Many of these I hav collected in a scrapbook.

Gary M. Kin
Kittre

illuminate, through Mr. Wright's words and expressions, a bit of the South which most readers do not know from first-hand experience. I did not intend to highlight a particular company and certainly not to castigate a company's policies, as Mr. Leonard assumes. If I had been reporting a news story rather than featuring an individual, "getting the company's view" might have been appropriate.

Now I should respond to Mr. Leonard's specific complaints about my "misleading statements."

Mr. Wright specifically remembers the bargaining sessions during which the exchange with Mr. Clarence Cone occurred. According to Wright, Mr. Leonard was not involved in that meeting and hence cannot state with first-hand knowledge that "Mr. Cone has never gotten angry with anyone who has asked about the cotton dust problem." I, too, was not at the meeting and cannot speak with certainty. Mr. Wright was there, and remembers Mr. Cone getting angry.

A headline of the September 6, 1934, *Greensboro Daily News* read "Flying Squadrons Not Permitted to Stop at Factories Here." A sub-head added "Visit Cone Mills, But There Also, They Are Told Firmly To Keep Going." The story goes on to explain that the striking textile workers reached only the Greensboro Weaving Plant and the Cone Mill villages. No doubt, the reported 500 policemen and deputized special officers standing guard over the Cone mills had something to do with the reluctance of the strikers to advance further. While I mistakenly said the strikers reached the Cone mills, Wright's memory of the incident is unimpaired. His supervisor, who is now dead, did indeed instruct Wright to attack the strikers if they tried to storm the mill. Wright, in turn, decided he could neither attack nor join the strikers.

Finally, Mr. Leonard seems most defiant in his claim that Cone workers "suffer no more, and quite possibly less, respiratory difficulties than the general population as a whole." Neither this letter, nor my original article, provides the space for a summary of the extensive medical literature that documents the degree of byssinosis (or brown lung disease) among textile workers. State and federal officials estimate that up to 15,000 North Carolinians suffer from the disease. Cone workers are certainly among those 15,000. At the Brown Lung Association's clinic at Greensboro in 1975, 39% of those tested showed some degree of byssinosis, and one-third of those were non-smokers. Lacy Wright was included in the "smokers" group even though he did not smoke during his last eleven years in the mill.

Over two years later, Cone Mills, through its insurer Liberty Mutual, has now begun to pay the workmen's compensation claims that resulted from that 1975 clinic. Mr. Wright (disabled by byssinosis) has received a settlement for his lost years of work. Other claims are continuing through the workmen's compensation process. Payment of claims, in my mind, constitutes admission of responsibility for the disability.

While I commend Cone on belatedly spending millions to reduce dust levels, Wright and others of his generation are sick forever. And I'm not sure what the younger workers must feel at the end of a day. Personally, I found my chest clogged after a recent tour of a Cone mill. But apparently, Cone has joined with the other companies through their Textile Manufacturing Institute to request a seven-year delay in implementing a new federal cotton dust standard. Mr. Wright's testimony at the federal cotton dust hearings did not focus on time schedules, but on the health of those who have followed him into the mills.

We have a great deal to learn from a man like Lacy Wright. More efforts should be made to give such voices a chance to speak.

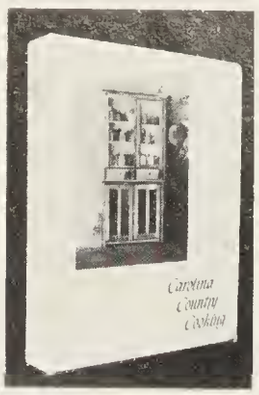
Bill Finger
Director
Southerners for Economic Justice
Raleigh

I enjoy reading your magazine very much. It keeps me up to date on everything happening in North Carolina. Since your magazine carries everything happening in North Carolina, could you tell me who to contact for the 1979 Miss Teenage North Carolina Contest. It would mean a whole lot to me if you could.

Cherri Bennett
Rt. 1, Lilesville

You should write or call Ms. Donna Forrest, P.O. Box 21645, Columbia, S. C. 29221. Phone: 803-798-3342.

Carolina Country Cooking



Tar Heel Cooks Applaud New Recipe Collection

Carolina Country Cooking came off the presses only a few months ago to strike a responsive chord with good cooks across North Carolina. Many who ordered copies as Christmas gifts turned right around and wrote us for copies of their own! One lady ordered a second copy after a friend insisted on buying her first! Another called it "a beautiful piece of work."

But, it was the comment of one man who received the book as a gift that might have summed up the most common reaction to *Carolina Country Cooking*: "It just set my mouth to watering!"

The 150-page cookbook, with 10 thumb-indexed sections, includes recipes submitted by readers of *Carolina Country*. It's bound in a sturdy, plastic notebook binder featuring a full color cover reproduction of "Ella's Cupboard," an original painting by Lexington artist Bob Timberlake.

Order Yours Today!

Please send me _____ copies of *Carolina Country Cooking* at $5.95 each (handling and tax included). Enclosed is my check or money order for $ _____ . Make all checks or money order payable to *Carolina Country Cooking* and send, **with this order form**, to CAROLINA COUNTRY COOKING, P.O. BOX 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Name _____
Street or
Rural Route _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Fashion Favorites

Pattern No. 9472 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½ and 18½.
Pattern No. 9263 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.
Pattern No. 9264 is cut in Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
Pattern No. 9060 is cut in Half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ 22½ and 24½.
Pattern No. 9118 is cut in Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Send $1.25 cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 35¢ for first class mail and special handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern size.

Country Kitchen

IMPOSSIBLE QUICHE

This airy quiche is a delight for breakfast, brunch or dinner—a welcome change from the routine of bacon and eggs, meat and potatoes or casseroles. In addition, it's perfect for the busy housewife since it is made almost entirely in the blender in one step.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: COUNTRY KITCHEN, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. We pay $5 for published recipes.

OOPS!

The recipe for Sour Cream Coffee Cake in the February issue incorrectly stated 2 c. flour as the second ingredient. It should read 2 c. sugar. We apologize for the error.

Country Kitchen Recipe

Submitted by Mrs. Roy S. Bate of Shoshone, Idaho

IMPOSSIBLE QUICHE

½ c. melted butter or margarine
1½ c. milk
¼ t. salt
Dash of pepper
1 c. shredded Swiss cheese
½ c. ham or bacon (cooked), cut in small pieces
3 eggs
½ c. biscuit mix

Place all ingredients except cheese and meat in blender and mix for a few seconds to blend well. Pour into greased 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with cheese and meat and push gently below the surface with the back of a spoon. Pie pan will be full to the rim. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, then allow to set for 10 minutes before cutting. Yield: 6-8 servings. **For variation:** Use 1 can drained crab mixed with ½ c. mayonnaise instead of bacon or ham.

American Family Homes

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT

2-3-4-5 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

PRICES RANGE FROM
$15,500 to $24,600

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$141.37 to $224.92

ONLY $100 DOWN
15 to 30 YEARS TO PAY!
10¼% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
Outside utilities and landscaping by owner. (Carport Optional)

VISIT OUR MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY

CHARLOTTE—Ph: 704-847-4429
Located on Independence Blvd.
US 74 Approx. 7 Miles East of Coliseum
OPEN M—F 8AM—6PM
SAT 10AM — 5PM
SUN 1PM — 6PM

GREENSBORO—Ph: 919-697-0440
Located on Mt. Hope Church Rd.
1 Block South of I-85
OPEN M—F 9AM—5:30PM
SAT 10AM—5PM
SUN 1PM—6PM

MOREHEAD CITY — CALL 919-726-5297 FOR DIRECTIONS

CONTACT YOUR NEAREST REPRESENTATIVE

Greensboro (919) 292-4572

Goldsboro (919) 734-1113

Morehead City (919) 726-5297

Elizabeth City (919) 335-1078

Burlington (919) 227-6557

Fayetteville (919) 483-8672

FOR YOUR FREE BOOK OF FLOOR PLANS MAIL THIS COUPON TO
AMERICAN FAMILY HOMES, 8908 E. INDEP. BLVD.
P. O. BOX 17616, CHARLOTTE, N.C. 28211

PHONE
704-847-4429

NAME.....

STREET..... PHONE.....

CITY.....

STATE..... ZIP

I OWN A LOT? YES NO LOCATED IN..... (COUNTY)

CC 3 78

The Easy Moving Company may sound like a furniture-hauling outfit, but this troupe of your North Carolina dancers is transporting a quite different cargo as it travels across the state.

That cargo consists of all the props, costumes and other paraphernalia associated with creative dance performances, lecture-demonstrations and master classes.

For the past three years, these dancers have been visiting schools, colleges and community organizations in an effort to introduce Tar Heels to creative dance movement as an art form.

The Easy Moving Company:

MOVIN' EASY

Betsy Rowland, the company's artistic director, explained the company's philosophy: "We dance because we like to move. We dance to explore how we can move alone or together. We dance to delve deeply into ourselves and to extend out to our audiences. We perform because we believe dance can open a awareness in other people of all ages about themselves as human beings. We dance our perceptions and feelings about who we are and what our world is like."

Each of the company's members is a multi-talented professional—performing on stage as well as choreographing dances, creating costumes and props, and writing dance narratives.

Ms. Rowland is a student of noted dancers Hanya Holm and Murray Louis and has performed and studied at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College and at American University.

Other troupe members include Barbara Chrest—a professional who has studied dance at Alvin Ailey studios in New York and American University; Patti Kilpatrick—a dance teacher for the Goldsboro Arts Council who has studied at Connecticut College and American University; and Neva Howard—who has studied with the Martha Graham School and the New York School of Ballet.

The only male member of the troupe is Michael Mears, a graduate of the University of Michigan in dance. He is choreographer, teacher and performer.

Although the group is currently in residency at Raleigh's Theatre in the Park where they give two performances a year, The Easy Moving Company has developed an outreach program aimed at areas outside the Raleigh community.

The troupe's outreach program involves a schedule of performances and residencies throughout the state, each under the sponsorship of a school or community group.

Whenever The Easy Moving Company is sponsored in a residency by an elementary or high school, its teaching efforts consist of teacher workshops, sessions with students and a narrated performance designed to increase the students' understanding of dance concept. College residencies include master classes, lecture/demonstrations and a staged performance.

In bringing this residency program to the schools of North Carolina, the dance company hopes to aid teachers in expanding their students' self-knowledge, respect for others and rhythmic awareness, Ms. Rowland pointed out. The program also stresses improvement of physical skills in a new, non-competitive way through dance movement; there are no barometers of success or failure by which students are measured, so they relax and are caught up in a total, enjoyable learning experience, she said.

In the 1977-78 performing season, The Easy Moving Company is presenting a special performance of Southern songs and dance. With music performed by the country-folk group, "Bloomesbury Park," viewers are taken from the high-stepping rhythms of "Old Joe Clark" to intensely emotional interpretive dance accompanying "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Choreographer and performer for the "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" dance, Betsy Rowland, states, "Three ministers on separate occasions have written to me expressing how moved they were by the dance, saying it was a sermon in movement. A psychologist told me it disturbed her greatly, that it was one dance that she remembered long after the program. The children in the audience always giggle and laugh during the dance."

Dressed in costumes ranging from bib overalls to peasant dresses, the troupe members show the audience a colorful blend of dance techniques—borrowing from ballet, Martha Graham and good ol' foot-stomping clogging. And, the music ranges from bluegrass to spirituals with such tunes as "Fox on the Run," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "Children, Go Where I Send Thee," and "Scarborough Fair."

Proving, that while aiming for a higher cultural consciousness for their audiences, The Easy Moving Company does not ignore its audiences' dance heritage, instead drawing on the rich folk heritage that is truly Southern in flavor.

That makes The Easy Moving Company both educational and fun.

SPECTACULAR FLOWERING WALNUT Gives You:

3,000 WALNUTS and 8 MONTHS OF SHADE EVERY SINGLE YEAR!

Plus thousands of glorious blooms that erupt in a **riot** of color like a huge flower-garden in the sky! Amazing SUPER-GROWER gives you everything you could possibly hope for in a tree: Thousands of glorious flowers — 8 months of lush, cool shade — PLUS teeming baskets of walnuts each week . . . bulging new bushels each month — yours to feast on **ALL 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR!** And that's only the beginning!

ONLY SHADE TREE OF ITS KIND IN ALL OF NATURE. GIVES YOU FLOWERING BEAUTY — TOWERING SHADE — and GROWS SO FAST YOU CAN ACTUALLY TAKE A RULER AND MEASURE THE DIFFERENCE IN HEIGHT FROM WEEK TO WEEK!

Because just wait 'til you see its spectacular rate of growth . . . as this amazing **super-grower** z-o-o-m-s tall as a man in a single season . . . bigger than a full-grown Star Magnolia in a single year . . . yes, soars to a towering, showpiece by the very next summer . . . and then really takes off as it spreads out to a fully mature tree . . . 40 feet wide, 60 feet tall . . . a living masterpiece of beauty that smothers itself with masses of flowers, lush green foliage and thousands upon thousands of mouth-watering, meat-packed walnuts! (The very same delicacies you pay $2 a pound for in the stores — yours for **mere pennies each 5-pound sackful**).

Meaning: Just one week's picking more than repays you for the entire cost of this breathtaking flowering shade tree. And that's still only half the miracle-story behind this wondrous super-grower.

GROWS MORE IN ONE MONTH THAN MANY SHADE TREES GROW IN AN ENTIRE YEAR!

Yes, here is your dream-tree come true. An incredible flowering variety of walnut that hoists itself higher than even the most treasured willow . . . wider than even the most highly prized maple . . . and that arches out over your front lawn, your backyard, or your patio in a giant **flowering** umbrella of shade. Then to really cap the climax, loads down its branches with walnuts by the barrelful . . . yours to treat the entire neighborhood to with gift basketfuls weekly — and still have hundreds of dollars worth of meaty walnuts left over each summer and fall to store and enjoy ALL 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR!

PRODUCES SO MUCH — IT'S LIKE AN ENTIRE "NUT FARM" ON A SINGLE TREE!

And remember: There's nothing to pick, no ladders to climb. You simply gather these plum-size walnuts by the armful as they fall off the tree. Why, you'll relish a snack a day . . . because even before it reaches full maturity this "Super-Growing" flowering variety walnut produces pound after pound of mouth-watering taste-treats!

HARDY 50-BELOW FREEZING . . . FROM THE CANADIAN BORDER TO THE GULF OF MEXICO! REQUIRES NO SPECIAL CARE!

Best of all, here is one of those rare gifts of nature that not only thrusts itself to towering heights in record time . . . but as an extra added bonus, is so super strong and hardy, it requires virtually no care whatsoever! No babying. No pampering. No special feeding. Simply drop it in the ground — in any sunny spot — water regularly — and forget it! Before you hardly know it you'll be basking in its cool shade . . . marvelling at its flowering beauty — snacking on crunchy, meaty, fresh-grown walnuts smack off the tree!

THINK OF IT! 8 MONTHS OF GLORIOUS SHADE — THOUSANDS OF FLOWERS — AND ENOUGH WALNUT TASTE-TREATS FOR THE ENTIRE NEIGHBORHOOD from just a single mature, SUPER-GROWING, FLOWERING WALNUT TREE. And it grows so fast you can actually measure the difference in height from week to week . . . rewards you with towering beauty in a single year!
See exciting no-risk trial offer below.

Imagine this flowering archway in front of your driveway — a true "magazine" cover effect in less time than you ever dreamed possible.

How's this for the life of Riley? Basking in the cool shade of these gorgeous flowering shade trees . . . and feasting on fresh, crunchy walnuts right off the tree!

Wondrous FLOWERING SUPER GROWER lavishes your patio with cool shade and fragrant beauty from early spring to the first snows of winter.

And remember, by planting a matching pair for cross-pollination you insure bigger crops of premium-quality walnuts.

Small wonder leading botanical gardens — landscape artists — garden editors can't stop raving about its incredible beauty — its skyrocketing growth — its magnificent shade — its trouble-free care . . . And why experts and university plant scientists hail it in the most glowing terms . . . recommended it time and again for a stunning display of both beauty and shade . . . taste-treats galore all year round.

FROM GARDEN EXPERTS, EDITORS, AND BOTANICAL GARDENS COME RAVE REPORTS: — mature tree averages up to 5 bushels a season that's over 5,000 walnuts in all . . . extremely hardy and fast-growing . . . one of the most valuable flowering shade trees you can plant.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT — ORDER TODAY ON GUARANTEE OF FULL SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK!

Yes, each and every Super-Growing FLOWERING WALNUT must reward you with up to 8 months of shade — thousands of glorious flowers — and 3,000 meaty, crunchy walnuts . . . or your money refunded in full at any time, (except postage and handling, of course). So, for first breathtaking results THIS VERY SUMMER, since now is the time to get them in the ground . . . send no-risk coupon today!

© 1978 American Consumer Inc Caroline Rd . Phila . PA 19176

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

AMERICANA NURSERY SALES, Dept. JFW-19
Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Please rush me the Super-Growing FLOWERING WALNUT TREE(s) indicated below:

- ☐ 1 for only $3.95 plus 35¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ 2 for only $6.95 plus 50¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ 4 for only $10 plus 75¢ postage & handling.
- ☐ 10 for only $20 plus $1.50 postage & handling

If after receiving my order, I'm not delighted, I may return it anytime and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

Total amount enclosed $_____. PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.
6670-004

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____

- ☐ BankAmericard/Visa ☐ American Express
- ☐ Master Charge Bank Number — — — —

Credit Card # _____

Name _____

Address _____ Apt # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Div. of American Consumer, Inc

LIMITED TIME ONLY

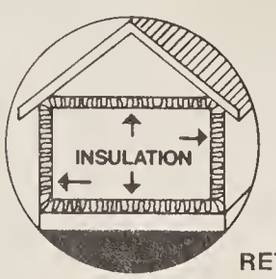
$777 OFF

DOUBLE BONUS BUY

THE WESTWOOD — just off the drawing boards, with the bigger bedrooms you've been asking for. It's brand new in the CMH line.

BUY THIS DESIGNED-NEW-FOR-YOU HOME NOW...

AND WE WILL DO THIS:

1 

Install R-11 equivalent insulation* in the exterior walls and floor system; install R-19 equivalent insulation in the ceiling.

2 Take $777 off the price of this insulated basic home which will be erected on your lot with the exterior completely finished—paint, shingles, hardware and all.

RETURN THE COUPON OR VISIT A CAROLINA MODEL HOMES LOCATION TODAY. Find out how you can take advantage of this double bonus offer. Find out what you need to know about getting the home you want and the financing you may need. Our CMH representatives are experienced in helping you work it out.

cmh
CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORPORATION

FINANCING TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY IN:

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. 485-4111
GREENVILLE, N.C. 758-3171
RALEIGH, N.C. 834-0771
WILMINGTON, N.C. 763-8315
FLORENCE, S.C. 662-8491

*R-value is the term most commonly used to denote the thermal resistance (energy saving) provided by the insulation installed.

Mail to: **CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORP.**
P.O. Box 53278, Fayetteville, NC 28305
( ) Please send free Home Plan Book.
( ) Please have representative contact me.
OWN A LOT Yes No

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ If rural route, give directions.

Do You Think The Death Penalty Should Be Abolished?

"Yes! Even though a person has committed a crime that could cause him to be put to death, that person is human. No one gave us the right to take someone else's life. I think if one person kills another just because a judge and jury said to, they are just as guilty as the murderer himself. I think a murderer should be given a life sentence in solitary confinement.

John Fisher
Stedman

John is 14 years old. He enjoys playing guitar and wrestling, and in the eighth grade at Stedman Junior High. He and his parents are served by South River EMC.

"No indeed! A person who knows that if he murders someone, his life will be taken, would deliberate a lot longer before he tried it than if he knows he will have a few years in prison and then out on parole. Some people pity the murderer facing his punishment. He deserves to die! Why don't they pity the innocent person he killed? Pity his widow and fatherless children or the sorrowing relatives, then want justice instead of hoping the killer is freed to make more widows.

Even if the murderer is sorry, he still deserves punishment and should submit to it bravely instead of trying to get out of it. He made the choice of death for his victim, now the state should make that decisions for him.

I believe death should be the punishment for planned murder WITHOUT EXCEPTION. If punishment for crime would be certain and servere, there would be a lot less crime in America.

Elizabeth Mullet
Pantego

Served by Tideland EMC, Elizabeth is 17 and takes her high school courses by correspondence. She enjoys housework, playing softball, reading and writing stories and poems.

"Yes, to a certain extent. People should be given another chance. They should be sent to some type of reformatory for a few years and then be released on their own with a little money, sent home or helped to find a permanent job. But if he commits another serious crime, then he should be sentenced to death.

Allison Stephens
Fairmont

An eighth grader at Fairmont Middle School, Allison uses some of her free time for swimming, tennis and football. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Jr., and they are served by Lumbee River EMC.

"Yes! I most certainly feel that unless our system of judgement is improved, the death penalty should be abolished. The system that we are now under is, to the best of my knowledge, unfair and most unjust! Lie detector tests have been proven a failure time and time again. We should not sentence a human being to death because of words of testimony that may be entirely wrong.

Jacqueline Moore
Warsaw

Jacqueline attends E. E. Smith Junior High School in the eighth grade. She is 13 years old, and enjoys basketball, volleyball and reading. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, are served by Four County EMC.

"When I started to write this, I thought my answer would be 'No.' However, when I tried to outline my reasons for this position, I found I could not, and I now find myself answering your questions with a positive 'Yes.'

My reasons are very basic: First, one of the Ten Commandments of God states very definitely: "Thou shalt not kill.' God did not qualify this statement; there can never be any justification for breaking one of God's laws. Two wrongs cannot possibly make a right. Second, I wouldn't want to be on a jury that sentenced anyone to death; but much more than that, I would never want to be the person charged with the responsibility of carrying out such a barbaric order.

If the death penalty were to be enforced in this state, I believe that the jury, the judge, the person charged with the duty of performing the execution, and certainly all citizens of the state who would permit such a law to exist would be guilty of breaking one of God's Commandments and in His eyes, we would be MURDERERS! Not a very pleasant thought, is it? Perhaps it's time to change our laws.

Carol Renee Manning
Raleigh

Carol is a sophomore at St. Mary's Junior College and enjoys ballet, piano, swimming and writing poetry. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manning, and they are served by Carteret-Craven EMC.

NEXT QUESTION: Do you think the proposed Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified?

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N. C. 27611 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send your $5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a $5 check.

The first word in agricultural financing... is agriculture.

Agriculture is our most important customer. Financing is our only business.

If your business is agriculture, you know that a dependable source of sound financing can be a valuable asset. Farm Credit knows how to provide agriculture with financing that can help farmers and their cooperatives solve their problems and take advantage of opportunities. We've served the financial needs of agriculture longer and better than anyone else, because we're owned and controlled by those we serve—the people in agriculture.

Land Bank Associations can provide capital on a long-term basis for farmers and farm families, while PCA's offer short and intermediate-term capital for these needs. The Columbia Bank for Cooperatives provides capital to meet the needs of farmer cooperatives.

When you need capital for any sound agricultural reason, talk to the folks at Farm Credit about financing at reasonable rates.

We're the financial specialists who understand the word "agriculture."

But don't just take our word for it—ask your neighbors!

Federal LAND BANK Association
Long-term Farm Credit

Bank for Cooperatives
Financing for Farmer Cooperatives

Production Credit Association
Short and Intermediate-term Farm Credit

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Production Credit Association

Federal LAND BANK Association

Bank for Cooperatives

Production Credit Association office locations in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Burnsville
Carthage
Charlotte
Cherryville
Clinton
Concord
Dunn
Edenton
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fairmont
Fayetteville
Franklin
Fuquay-Varina
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Kenansville
Kinston
Laurinburg
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Mocksville
Murphy
Nashville
New Bern
Newton
Oxford
Pilot Mountain
Plymouth
Raeford
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
Rutherfordton
Salisbury
Sanford
Shallotte
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Snow Hill
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Tarboro
Taylorsville
Trenton
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Weldon
Whiteville
Williamston
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

Federal Land Bank Association office locations in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Burnsville
Carthage
Charlotte
Clinton
Concord
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fayetteville
Franklin
Fuquay-Varina
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Jefferson
Kenansville
Kinston
Liberty
Lincolnton
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Mocksville
Monroe
Murphy
New Bern
Oxford
Pilot Mountain
Plymouth
Raleigh
Reidsville
Roxboro
Rutherfordton
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Statesville
Swan Quarter
Tarboro
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Whiteville
Wilkesboro
Williamston
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

Columbia Bank for Cooperatives
District office
P O Box 1493
Columbia, S C.
29202
Telephone
(803) 799-5000

Prune Damaged Trees To Reduce Hazards In Wind, Ice Storms

Homeowners may be able to reduce wind and ice damage to their trees by taking several procautions now, says Dr. James McGraw, an extension forestry specialist at North Carolina State University.

A good place to start, McGraw said, is by examining trees that survived recent storms. Which way did the trees lean? Did they pose a hazard to your house, car or utility lines?

If the answer to the latter question is "yes," McGraw suggests that homeowners consider removing or pruning the trees before the next storm strikes. Selective pruning may be all that's needed to lighten the tree's load or remove hazardous limbs.

"But don't try to remove limbs over utility lines yourself," he cautioned. "Call your EMC or power company."

McGraw noted that many of the trees damaged or destroyed in recent storms were already suffering from various ailments. Some had large cavities; others had decaying roots.

"Look for mushrooms growing around the base of your trees," he advised. "This is a sign of root rot."

"Trees with sharp V-shaped crotches are more likely to break during a storm than trees with U-shaped crotches. Also trees outside their native range are more likely to suffer damage than trees adapted to the area.

An example, McGraw said, is the white pine. When planted east of a line that runs roughly with Winston-Salem to Gastonia, white pines are subject to root rot. Thus, they can be overturned easily by a wind storm.

"A good rule is to take a hint from nature," McGraw said. "Select trees for shade and landscaping that are native to the area."

Another general rule is that fast-growing trees will break more quickly under wind or ice than slow-growing ones. Recent storms shattered many silver maples, for example. Red maples, sugar maples, dogwoods, hickories and willow oaks held up much better.

McGraw also urged homeowners to look for broken limbs that are still hanging.

"Foresters call these 'widow makers,' he said. "Try to get them down before the next ice or wind storm causes them to fall on someone."

JEWELL

FARM BUILDING SPECIAL

We can offer special prices on a limited number of first-quality clear-span steel farm buildings if you are willing to take the styles we offer from our stock.

30 x 25 x 12 = $2,650

STRAIGHT WALL, clear-span, double sliding doors, for use in agriculture or commercial applications.

30 x 50 x 12 = $3,290

40 x 50 x 15 = $4,160

SLANT WALL, clear-span, double sliding doors. Farm building.

60 x 125 x 15 = $13,750

Agriculture. Commercial. Large, clear-span building. 4 on 12 roof pitch. Overhead doors available.

Other farm or commercial buildings are available. Any length. Any height. Low profile, peak or open front. Straight or slant wall. Complete component package, full instructions, easy to erect. Prices FOB plants in Georgia or Missouri. For complete information and price guarantees on these and other buildings . . .

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-821-2270, Ext. 321
Missouri residents, call: 1-800-892-7655
or write to:
JEWELL BUILDINGS
P.O. BOX 397 / DALLAS, N.C. 28034

This is the second in a series of articles prepared especially for Carolina Country *by specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.*

By Charles M. Stanislaw

Energy has been an important ingredient in the development of North Carolina's quarter-billion dollar swine industry. Heat lamps keep young pigs as warm as toast. Ventilating fans pull stale air and moisture from hog houses. Air conditioners and heaters permit hogs in environmentally controlled

HOG PRODUCTION

facilities to grow in year-round comfort.

It's not surprising, then, that hog producers—like most people—have become more energy-conscious as the price of energy has increased. But, before hog producers automatically reach for the thermostat, they should ask themselves if they are using energy efficiently.

Actually, lowering the thermostat may be false economy. Hogs eat more when they are in a cold building. What the producer saves in gas or electricity may not equal what he pays for in extra feed.

Experience has shown that swine producers with environmentally controlled buildings can make more efficient use of energy by following five management practices

- Load the buildings properly. Try to keep all pens completely filled. If this is not possible, stagger the empty pens the length of the building. When pigs of two sizes must be kept in the same room, place the larger animals on one side of the aisle and the smaller pigs across from them. The objective of loading the building is to make maximum use of animal body heat and to create the same heating, cooling and ventilation demand at all points in the building.
- Reduce the amount of outside air which must be taken into enclosed farrowing houses and nurseries. The only way that this can be accomplished is by removing waste frequently and storing it outside the building.
- Learn to "read" your pigs and base the thermostat setting on their behavior. Pigs piled up along walls are attempting to avoid cold drafts. Pigs uniformly distributed over the entire floor are comfortable. Pigs that are weaned, moved, mixed, sick or under other forms of stress have different environmental needs than the same pigs not under stress. This is why no thermostat setting is sacred.
- Keep an accurate thermometer. The thermometer helps to determine the rough temperature setting, which should then be "fined-tuned" according to the animal's behavior. A good thermometer will also help a producer to spot a thermostat that is changing in sensitivity. Thermostats that have a mercury bulb are especially unreliable because dust on the bulb and spring will greatly increase the on-off range. However, don't put a dust cover over the thermostat or tape the opening because this will insulate the thermostat against room temperature changes.
- Keep dust off equipment. Fan blades covered with dust cannot "knife" through the air as efficiently as smooth, clean ones. Louvers heavy with dust will not open wide enough and will place increased resistance on the fan. Louvers behind constantly running variable speed fans should be permanently removed. The high levels of dust in swine buildings make it desirable to check and clean filters on hot air heating systems daily.

Remember, the final test of whether a swine producer is using energy efficiently is not the size of his electric or gas bill. It is the amount of pork he is producing per kilowatt or btu.

Dr. Charles M. Stanislaw is an area swine specialist for the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service stationed at Wilson.

BABY CHICKS — STARTED PULLETS —
R. I. Reds, Black Sex Links, Warrens, and DeKalb Leghorns available. Pullets cockerels and Straight run. Write for prices and information.
PEE DEE HATCHERY, BOX 156, DEPT. N, HARTSVILLE, S. C. 29550 — Phone (803) 332-1525

SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY OF GEORGIA
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME!
FREE COPY 48-pg. Planting Guide-Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscaping Plant Material.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA 22980

FAST and EASY! For yourself, club or organization. Sell our Queen Bee Ball-Point six-pen pack for $1.00 (a terrific bargain). Every home a hot prospect. Make 40c per pack. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rush coupon for details
STAMPS FUND RAISING, Dept. CC2278
P. O. Box 2447 • Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY THESE GREAT ALBUMS AT THIS LOW PRICE

Record Albums $5.98 Val. - Limited Special $2.98 ea. - (outside USA $3.00)

Send Check or Money Order — No C.O.D.'s. Add $1.00 to Total Amount for Handling and we pay postage — FREE CATALOG INCLUDED. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box ANCE, Arcadia, California 91006

ROY ACUFF - CS-1034 SPECIAL $2.98
Night Train To Memphis; I Saw The Light; Were You There When They Crucified My Lord; Mule Skinner Blues; Waiting Far My Call To Glory; Great Speckled Bird; Wreck On The Highway; Fire Ball Mail; Tennessee Waltz; Wabash Cannon Ball; Freight Train Blues; Lonesome Old River Blues; It Won't Be Long; The Devil's Train; If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again.

EDDIE ARNOLD - ANL1-1078 SPECIAL $2.98
What's He Daing In My World; Bouquet Of Roses; Anytime; I'll Hold You In My Heart; Just A Little Lavin' Will Go A Long Way; Cottle Call; Make The World Go Away; You Don't Know Me; That's How Much I Love You; I Really Don't Want To Know.

GENE AUTRY - CS-1035 ALBUM SPECIAL $2.98
Mexicaly Rase; Boots And Saddle; Have I Told You Latey That I Love You; You Are My Sunshine; South Of The Border; Siaux City Sue; Mule Train; Somedoy You'll Want Me To Want You; Goodnight Irene; I Love Yau Because; That Silver Haired Doddy Of Mine; Red River Valley; Buttons And Bows; Back In The Saddle Again.

TERESA BREWER - ANL1-1131 SPECIAL $2.98
(Put Another Nickel In) Music, Music, Music!; Let Me Go, Lover; Jilted; Ricochet; Bo Weevil; A Sweet Old Fashioned Girl; Till I Waltz Again With You; What A Wonderful World; A Tear Fell; Pledging My Love; Empty Arms.

THE BROWNS - ANL1-1083 - SPECIAL $2.98
The Three Bells (Les trois cloches); You Can't Grow Peaches On A Cherry Tree; The Old Lomplighter; I Heard The Bluebirds Sing; Scarlet Ribbons (For Her Hair); Then I'll Stop Loving You; Send Me The Pillow You Dream On; Here Today And Gone Tomorraw; Laaking Back To Sea; Shenandooh; I Take The Chance; They Call The Wind Maria.

THE ORIGINAL CARTER FAMILY - ANL1-1107 $2.93
Keep On The Sunny Side; The Winding Stream; My Cinch Mountain Home; 'Mid The Green Fields Of Virginia; Bury Me Under The Weeping Willow; Over The Garden Wall; Motherless Children; The Evening Bells Are Ringing; The Homestead On The Farm; Cawbay Jack; Longing For Old Virginia; The Foggy Mountain Tap; The Poor Orphan Child; This Is Like Heaven To Me; Picture On The Wall; Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone?

JOHNNY CASH - C33087 SPECIAL $2.98
Preclaus Memories; Rock Of Ages; Old Rugged Cross; Saftly And Tenderly; In The Sweet By And By; Just As I Am; Farther Along; When Hhe Roll Is Called Up Yonder; Amazing Grace; At The Cross; Have Thine Own Way Lord.

COUNTRY HITS OF THE '40s - SM 884 $2.98
Smoke! Smoke! Smoke! (That Cigarette) Tex Williams); Divorce Me C.O.D. (Merle Travis); There's Tears In My Eyes (Margaret Whiting/Jimmy Wakely); A New Maon Over My Shoulder (Tex Ritter); Pistol Packin' Mama (Al Dexter); Mule Train (Tennessee Ernie Ford); You Are My Sunshine (Jimmie Davis); One Has My Name, The Other Has My Heart (Jimmy Wakely); I Love You Because (Leon Payne); Oklahoma Hills (Jack Guthrie).

COUNTRY HITS OF THE '50s - SM 885 $2.98
Sixteen Tons (Tennessee Ernie Ford); Gone (Ferlin Husky); A Satisfied Mind (Jean Shepard); The Wild Side Of Life (Hank Thompson); Loose Talk (Freddie Hart); Young Love (Sonny James); If You Ain't Lovin' (You Ain't Livin') (Faron Young); A Dear John Letter (Jean Shepard/Ferlin Husky); You Better Not Do That (Tommy Collins); Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes (Skeets McDonald).

18 KING SIZE COUNTRY HITS - CS-9468 $2.98
Signed, Sealed And Delivered, Cowboy Copas; I'll Sail My Ship Alone, Moon Mullican; It's Raining Here This Marning, Grandpa Jones; Rainbow At Midnight, Carlie Brothers; Seven Lonely Days, Bonnie You; Why Don't You Haul Off And Love Me, Wayne Ralney; Death Of Little Kathy Fiscus, Jimmy Osborne; Blues Stay Away From De, Delmore Brothers; Slow Poke, Hawkshaw Hawkins; Tennessee Waltz, Cowboy Copas; Sweeter Than The Flowers, Moon Mullican; Mountain Dew, Grandpa Jones; I'm The Talk Of The Town, Don Reno & Red Smiles; Next Sunday Darling Is My Birthday, Clyde Moody; Lonesome 7-7203, Hawkshaw Hawkins; Death Of Hank Williams, Jack Cardwell; How Far To Little Rock, Stanley Brothers; Money, Marbles And Chalk, Pop Eckler.

RAYMOND FAIRCHILD - WORLD'S GREATEST COUNTRY BANJO PICKER - 30 GREAT TUNES - NO VOCALS - RRRF-254 ALBUM SPECIAL PRICE $2.98. 5 STRING BANJO-FIDDLE-MANDOLIN-DO BRO GUITAR Whoa Mule; Carolina Breakdown; Orange Blossom Special; Turkey In The Straw; Little Darling Pal; McKinley's White House Blues; Blue Grass Bugle; Lonesome Road Blues; False Hearted Love; Nine Pound Hammer; Old Joe Clark; McCormick's Picnic; Red Wing Cripple Creek; Girl I Left Behind Me; Under The Double Eagle; Raymond's Talking Banjo; Cotton Eyed Joe; Banjo Fling; Cumberland Gap; Raymond's Banjo Boogie; Crooked Creek; Boil Them Cabbage Down; Pretty Polly; Leaning On Jesus; Sugar Foot Rag; Train Forty-Five; Earl's Breakdown; Lindy; Red River Valley; John Hardy.

★ ★ ★ ★

ELVIS PRESLEY - ANL1-1319 $2.98
His Hand In Mine; I'm Gonna Walk Dem Golden Stairs; In My Father's House (Are Many Mansions); Milky White Way; I Believe In The Man In The Sky; Joshua Fit The Battle; He Knows Just What I Need; Swing Down Sweet Chariot; Mansion Over The Hilltop; If We Never Meet Again; Working On The Building; Known Only To Him.

ELVIS PRESLEY - ANL1-0971 $2.98
Kentucky Rain; Fever; It's Impossible; Jailhouse Rock; Don't Be Cruel; I Got A Woman; All Shook Up; Loving You; In The Ghetto; Love Me Tender.

★ ★ ★ ★

LES PAUL AND MARY FORD - SM 11308 $2.98
The World Is Still Waiting For The Sunrisce; How High The Moon; Whispering; The Best Things In Life Are Free; Lover; Bye Bye Blues; Deep In The Blues; The Warld Is Waiting For The Sunrise; I Really Don't Want To Know; Walkin' and Whistlin' Blues; How Deep Is The Ocean (How High Is The Sky); I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles; Vaya Con Dios

LEFTY FRIZZELL - CS-9288 - SPECIAL $2.98
I Love You A Thousand Ways; Saginaw, Michigan; Mom And Dad's Waltz; Release Me; She's Gone, Gone, Gone; Always Late; I Want To Be With You Always; The Long Black Veil; Shine, Shave, Shower; A Little Unfair; If You've Got the Money, I've Got The Time.

RAY PRICE'S GREATEST HITS - VOL. 2 - CS-9470
Another Bridge To Burn; Let Me Talk To You; Burning Memories; Healing Hands Of Time; Unloved, Unwanted; This Cold War With You; A Way To Survive; Pride; Night Life; A Thing Called Sadness; Make The World Go Away.

JOHNNY HORTON'S HITS - CS-8396 SPECIAL $2.98
The Battle Of New Orleans; Sink The Bismark; When It's Springtime In Alaska; Whispering Pines; North Ta Alaska; The Mansion You Stole; I'm Ready If You're Willing; All For The Love Of A Girl; Coann Che (The Brave Horse); Johnny Reb; Jim Bridger; Johnny Freedom.

STONEWALL JACKSON - CS 9177 SPECIAL $2.98
Don't Be Angry; Life To Go; Waterloo; Smoke Along The Tracks; Second Choice; Why I'm Walkin'; A Wound Time Can't Erose; Leona; Old Showboot; I Washed My Hands In Muddy Wate; Lost In The Shuffle.

SPIKE JONES - ANL1-1035 - SPECIAL $2.98
Cacktails For Two; William Tell Overture; Chloe, My Old Flame; The Glow Worm; None But The Lonely Heart; Laura; The Man On The Flying Trapeze; Yau Always Hurt The One You Love; Der Fuehrer's Face; Dance Of The Hous; Hawaiian War Chant (Ta-Hu-Wa-Hu-Wai).

THE LOUVIN BROTHERS - SM 1061 SPECIAL $2.98
The Family Who Prays; Born Agoin; If We Forget God; Satan Lied To Me; God Bless Her (Cause She's My Mother); Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself); Preoch The Gospel; Just Rehearsing; Pray For Me; Satan And The Saint; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Make Him A Soldier.

BILL MONROE AND HIS BLUE GRASS BOYS - 16 GREATEST HITS - CS-1065 SPECIAL $2.98
Rock Road Blues; Blue Moon Of Kentucky; Blue Grass Stomp; My Rose Of Old Kentucky; Blue Grass Breakdown; The Girl In The Blue Velvet Band; Footp ints In The Snow; Can't You Hear Me Calling; Molly And Tenbrooks; Travelin' The Lonesome Road; It's Mighty Dark To Travel; Wicked Path To Sin; When You Are Lonely; Little Cabin On The Hill; Will You Be Loving Another Man; I Hear A Sweet Voice Calling

FIDDLIN' MUTT POSTON AND THE FARM HANDS RRMP-130 ALBUMS SPECIAL PRICE $2.98. GREAT OLD STYLE COUNTRY BAND-DO BRO GUITAR NO VOCAL. Golden Slippers; Cripple Creek; Dance Around Molly; Sweet Bunch Of Daisies; Cindy; Fire On The Mountain; Draggin' The Bow; Little Liza Jane; Wabash Cannon Ball; Gray Eagle; Listen To The Mocking Bird; Arkansas Traveler; Sally Goodin'; Buffalo Down Yonder; Boil The Cabbage Down; Orange Blossom Special; Bill Cheatum; Red Wing; Devils Dream; Rubber Dolly; Black Mt. Rag; Old Joe Clark; Soldier's Joy.

FIDDLIN CLARENCE "TATER" TATE - A TOP STAR FIDDLER FIDDLE TUNE FAVORITES OF AMERICA - WITH RED SMILEY AND THE BLUE GRASS CUT-UPS - GREAT PERFORMANCE - RRTT 193 ALBUM SPECIAL PRICE $2.98. 5 STRING BANJO-MANDOLIN-GUITAR-ETC. NO VOCAL.
Fiddling In Wheeling; Little Home In West Virginia; Sugar Tree Stump; Lisa Lynn Waltz; Whiskey Before Breakfast; Land Of Jubalo; Colonial Breakdown; Gateway Two Step; Teetolers Reel; Maple Sugaf; Lone Star Rag; London Hornpipe; Wind That Shakes The Barley; Snow Deer; Chippewa Breakdown; Lost Indian; Hell Among The Yearlings; Blue Water Hornpipe; Sugar In The Gourd; Sweet Tater Reel.

MAC WISEMAN - ANL1-1208 - SPECIAL $2.98
Eight More Miles To Louisville; Keep On The Sunny Side; It Rains Just The Same In Missouri; Mama, Put My Little Shoes Away; City Of New Orleans; Will The Circle Be Unbroken; Sunny Side Of The Mountain; A Tragic Romance; Catfish Johu; Let's Till Go Down To The River.

RAY PRICE'S GREATEST HITS - CS-8866 $2.98
Crazy Arms; You Done Me Wrong; City Lights; Invitation To The Blues; I've Got A New Heartache; Who'll Be The First; Heartaches By The Number; The Same Old Me; Release Me; One More Time; My Shoes Keep Walking Back To You; I'll Be There.

CHARLEY PRIDE - ANL1-0996 - SPECIAL $2.98
Intro By Bo Powell; The Last Thing On My Mind; Just Between You And Me; I Know One; Dialogue; Lovesick Blues; The Image Of Me; Kaw-Ligo; Shutters And Boards; Six Days On The Road; Streets Of Baltimore; Gat Leavin' On Her Mind; Crystal Chandeliers; Cotton Fields.

TEX RITTER - SM 1623 - SPECIAL $2.98
I Dreamed Of A Hillbilly Heaven; Green Grow The Lilacs; Lave Me Now; High Moon; The Deck Of Cards; Jealous Heart; Have I Stayed Away Too Long; Ol' Shorty; We Live In Two Different Warlds; There's A New Moon Over My Shoulder; Jingle Jangle Jingle; The Pledge Of Allegiance.

MARTY ROBBIN'S HITS - CS-8639 - SPECIAL $2.98
A White Sport Caat; The Story Of My Life; Ain't I The Lucky One; The Last Time I Saw My Heart; Long Tall Sally; The Blues Country Style; The Hanging Tree; Sittin' In A Tree House; She Was Only Seventeen; Singing The Blues; Knee Deep In The Blues; Aloha-Oe.

MARTY ROBBINS HITS - CS-8435 SPECIAL $2.98
El Paso; Don't Worry; Ballad Of The Alamo; Like All The Other Times; Is There Any Chonce; Ride, Cowboy, Ride; A Time And A Ploce For Everything; Streets Of Laredo; Saddle Tramp; I Told My Heart; Red River Valley; Big Iron.

JIMMIE RODGERS - ANL1-1209 - SPECIAL $2.98
Jimmie Rodge.s' Last Blue Yodel; Mississippi Moon; My Rough And Rowdy Ways; Blue Yodel No. 9; My Blue Eyed Jane; The One Rose; Southern Cannonball; Long Tall Mama Blues; In The Jailhouse Now No. 2; Peach Pikin' Time Down In Georgia; Blue Yodel No. 1; Travelin' Blues; Mule Skinner Blues; My Carolina Sunshine Girl; The Brakeman's Blues; Away Out On The Mountain.

ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS - SM-1745 $2.98
The Bible Tells Me So; Whispering Hope; Just A Closer Walk With Thee; In The Sweet By And By; There'll Be Peace In The Valley; Pass Me Not; It Is No Secret; Amazing Grace; Take My Hand Precious Lard; The Love Of God; I'd Rather Have Jesus; How Great Thou Art.

SONS OF THE PIONEERS - ANL1-1092 - $2.98
Cool Water; Wind; Cowboy's Dream; The Last Round-Up; Ridin' Home; Twilight On The Trail; Red River Valley; Wagon Wheels; Riders In The Sky; Blue Prairie; Way Out There; Empty Saddles; Teardrops In My Heart; Blue Shadows On The Trald; Ridin' Down The Canyon; Timber Trail; Tumbling Tumbleweeds; Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Yo.

CARL SMITH - CS 8737 - SPECIAL $2.98
Hey Joe; She Goes; Old Lonesome Times; Are You Teasing Me; I Feel Like Crying; Doorstep To Heaven; Let Old Mother Nature Have Her Way; The Little Girl In My Hometown; If You Saw Her Through My Eyes; You're Free To Go; Gettin' Even; I Overlooked An Orchid.

KATE SMITH - ANL1-1135 SPECIAL $2.98
When The Moon Comes Over The Mountain; That's Life; Born Free; The Impossible Dream (The Quest); Climb Ev'ry Mountain; I Left My Heart In San Francisco; You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You; Medley; Somebody Else Is Taking My Place; That Old Feeling; There Goes Tat Song Again; Theme From "The Sand Pebbles" (And We Were Lovers); How Great Thou Art; God Bless America.

KAY STAR - SM 11323 - SPECIAL $2.98
Bonaparte's Retreat; Crazy; Side By Side; Oh, Lonesome Me; The Man Upstairs; Wheel Of Fortune; Never Dreamed I Could Love Someone New; Make The World Go Away; Angry; Just For A Thrill.

HANK THOMPSON - SM 1878 SPECIAL $2.98
Humpty Dumpty Heart; Squaw Along The Yukon; Wild Side Of Life; Six Pack To Go; Oklahoma Hills; Waiting In The Lobby Of Your Heart; Wake Up Irene; Hangover Tavern; Rub-A-Dub-Dub; Whoa Sailor; Blackboard Of My Heart; New Green Light.

MERLE TRAVIS - SM 2662 - SPECIAL $2.98
Sweet Temptation; Sixteen Tons; Follow Thru; John Henry; Three Times Seven; Fat Girl; I'm A Natural Born Gamblin' Man; Dark As A Dungeon; I'm Sick And Tired Of You Little Darlin'; Nine Pound Hammer; Steel Guitar Rag; I Am A Pilgrim.

FIDDLIN' CLARENCE "TATER" TATE - GREAT OLD STYLE COUNTRY WALTZER - NO VOCAL RRBW 203 - ALBUM SPECIAL PRICE $2.98. SHOT JACKSON DO BRO GUITAR: PAT STARR-PIANO Old Spinning Wheel; Melody Of Love; Silver Haired Daddy, Farewell Thee Beautiful Brown Eyes, Blue Skirt Waltz Mexicali Rose; Now Is The our; Let The Rest Of The World Go By; Roll On; Isle Of Golden Dreams; Silver Threads Among The Gold; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; Good Old Summertime; Happy Birthday Song; Georgiana Waltz; Take Me Out To The Ball Game; My Wild Irish Rose; Carolina Waltz; Rainbow At Midnight.
8 TRACK TAPE TRR-203 SPECIAL PRICE $5.00

Drawing Courtesy of *The Flue Cured Tobacco Farmer.*

Bulk Cured Tobacco Unharmed By Peak-Load Control System

Tobacco is completely unharmed when cured in bulk barns where the fans are automatically turned off for brief periods when demand for electricity is highest, according to the researcher who oversaw a study of the procedure last summer.

Rupert Watkins, extension biological and agricultural engineering specialist with North Carolina State University, says "tobacco quality seems not to be affected" by the intermittent fan operation, and curing time is not extended.

In addition, every farmer whose barns were used in the study was "very cooperative" and readily agreed to put his barns under the automatic turn-off system again next summer.

These conclusions were contained in Watkins' final report in study involving bulk curers on 24 farms within the service area of Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation, Red Springs.

As part of the study, the tobacco barns were included in the EMC's load control program which automatically turns off selected central air conditioners and water heaters during peak demand periods.

The tobacco barns were added to the radio control system to determine whether the procedure would adversely affect the tobacco, and to gauge farmer attitudes toward it.

A total of 51 barns were equipped with the load control devices. No more than half the barns on each farm were equipped to assure comparative evaluation of leaf quality and curing time.

Once under the system, the barns' fans were switched off for 7 minutes each half-hour during the periods ranging from two to four hours.

The study was a follow-up to experiments conducted during the summer of 1976 in which barns on 15 farms throughout Eastern North Carolina featured on-and-off fan operation daily between 3 and 9 p.m. The fans ran only 40 minutes of every hour and on a 10-minutes-off, 20-minutes-on schedule.

In that test, the intermittent fan operating procedure resulted in no loss of quality in the cured leaf and no lengthening of curing time.

The 1976 study was sponsored jointly by N.C.EMC, the N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station and the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. These organizations were joined by Lumbee River EMC in sponsoring last summer's experiment.

The association and Lumbee River EMC financed the $7,000 project and made arrangements for farmers to voluntarily permit their barns to be tied into the load control system. The government agencies assisted in selecting the farmer cooperators and the technicians to conduct the test, provided equipment specifications and wiring instructions, and oversaw the experiment and its evaluation.

The Lumbee River load control program, the first of its kind in North Carolina, was inaugurated last summer as a means of cutting power costs by reducing the utility's overall peak demand. More than 4,000 members have volunteered for the program.

Bulk Barn Participants

A total of 23 farmers in the Lumbee River EMC service area volunteered to participate in the load-control bulk barns test. They were:

Hal Stephens, Route 2, Lumberton; J. L. Atkinson, Route 1, Orrum; Albert E. Freeman, Route 2, Lumberton; Raymond Smith, Route 3, Laurinburg; James Gaitley, Route 2, Maxton; Duncan Malloy, Lumber Bridge; Harvey Edge, Route 3, Laurinburg; Julian Love, Route 1, Raeford; John D. Carmichael, Route 3, Laurinburg; William A. Davis, Route 2, Rowland; Herbert Bissell, Route 2, Lumberton; Donald Bissell, Route 2, Lumberton; Hardin B. Crouch, Route 1, Aberdeen; Ken McNeill, Raeford; James Hendrix, Jr., Route 2, Raeford; Bill Herndon, Route 1, Parkton; Tim Herndon, Route 1, Parkton; J. S. Leggett, Route 2, Rowland; Herman Brisson, Route 2, St. Pauls; Timothy Strickland, Route 3, Maxton; Bobby Strother, Route 3, Raeford; Earl Hendrix, Route 1, Raeford; George Smith, Route 1, Fairmont.

NEW! Motorized
TOBACCO SEEDER

BROADCAST TOBACCO & MUSTARD. Now, sow the smallest seeds uniformly in beds or gardens. Broadcasts tobacco, petunia, turnip, mustard, kale, cabbage, bluegrass, lettuce and carrots. Fully adjustable. Full visual and manual control. One filling sows a 9' x 200' bed. Comes with standard AA battery and storage container. $14.95 + $1.00 postage.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Weaver's Gunsmithing
MINI-SEEDER
P. O. Box 6029
Knoxville, Tennessee 37914

Patent Applied For

NURSERY STOCK SALE!!

OVER 350 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM!

PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED • EVERY PLANT LABELED • FREE CATALOG EACH ORDER

LEE'S NURSERY

ROUTE 2 • NC28

McMINNVILLE, TENNESSEE 37110

FLOWERING SHRUBS
1 or 2 Years Old

Crape Myrtle Red, Pur., Pk., or Wh., 1-2 ft	$ 95 ea
Weigela Red, Yel., Varg., or Pk., 1-2 ft	49 ea
Althea Red, Pur., Pk., or Wh., 1-2 ft	49 ea
Forsythia-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Spirea Van Hauttie-White, 1 to 2 ft	69 ea
Spirea Bridal Wreath, White, 1 to 2 ft	.95 ea
Spirea Anthany Waterer-Red, ½ to 1 ft	65 ea
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft	89 ea
Quince Red Flowering, 1 to 2 ft	95 ea
Hydrangea P. G., Pinkish-White, 1-2 ft	49 ea
*Hydrangea Arboresence (Hills of Snow), 1-2 ft	69 ea
Hydrangea-Blue, 1 to 2 ft	95 ea
Tamarix Pink 1 to 2 ft	65 ea
Vitex-Purple, ½ to 1 ft	49 ea
Mockarange-White, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Rose of Sharon-Mixed Colors, 1-2 ft	45 ea
Persian Lilac Purple, 1 to 2 ft	95 ea
Old Fashion Lilac-1 to 2 ft	95 ea
French Lilac Red, White, or Purple, 1-2 ft	98 ea
Deutzia Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Bush Honeysuckle-Red, Pk., or Wh., 1-2 ft	49 ea
Sweet Shrub-1 to 2 ft	45 ea
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Fussy Willow, 1-2 ft	75 ea
4-6 ft	1 49 ea
Russian Olive, 1-2 ft	95 ea
2-3 ft	1 49 ea
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft	98 ea
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft	69 ea
Jap Snowball, 1 to 2 ft	75 ea
Snowberry Red or White 1 to 2 ft	69 ea
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	49 ea
*Hypericum-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Spice Bush-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Butterfly Bush-Purple or Pink 1-2 ft	98 ea
Azalea-Wh., Pur., Red or Pk., 1-2 ft	69 ea
*Chockeberry-Red or Black 1-2 ft	39 ea
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
Witch Hazel, 1 to 2 ft	89 ea
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft	49 ea
False Indigo Purple 1 to 2 ft	69 ea
Burning Bush 1-2 to 1 ft	69 ea

FLOWERING TREES
1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1-2 1 ft	$ 98 ea
Mimaso, 3-4 ft	98 ea
4-6 ft	1 98 ea
American Redbud, 2-3 ft	65 ea
4-6 ft	1 98 ea
White Flo Dogwood, 2-3 ft	65 ea
4-6 ft	1 98 ea
Pink Flo Dogwood, 2 ft	2 95 ea
3-5 ft	4 95 ea
Golden Rain Tree, 1-2 ft	98 ea
3-4 ft	2 95 ea
Golden Chain Tree 1 to 2 ft	98 ea
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft	1 98 ea
Purple Leaf Plum, 2-3 ft	1 95 ea
4-6 ft	2 98 ea
Flowering Peach-Red, Pink, White, 2-3-4 ft	1 98 ea
Dbl Pink Flo Cherry, 3-5 ft	4 95 ea
Flowering Crab-Red or Pink, 2-3 ft	1 95 ea
4-6 ft	3 98 ea
Tree of Heaven 3-5 ft	1 98 ea
Dwarf Red Buckeye 1-2 ft	89 ea
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1-2 ft	1 98 ea
White Fringe 2-3 ft	1 95 ea
Japanese Flo Cherry 3-5 ft	4 95 ea
European Mt. Ash 3-4 ft	2 98 ea
Big Leaf Cucumber 3-4 ft	2 98 ea
Paw Paw 3-5 ft	1 98 ea
Sourwood, 2-3 ft	98 ea
Yellow Buckeye 1-2 ft	98 ea
Downy Hawthorn 1-2 ft	1 98 ea
Dwarf White Buckeye 1-2 ft	98 ea
Red Flo Dogwood, 2 ft	2 95 ea
3-4 ft	4 95 ea
D N T Flo Crab, 3-4 ft	7 98 ea
Red Leaf Peach 2-3 ft	1 98 ea

SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES
1 or 2 Years Old

River Maple 3-4 ft	$ 95 ea
4-6 ft	1 95 ea
Chinese Elm, 3-4 ft	95 ea
4-6 ft	1 49 ea
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft	89 ea
4-6 ft	1 98 ea
Catalpa Tree 2-3 ft	65 ea
Ginko Tree 3-5 ft	2 98 ea
Pin Oak or Red Oak 2-3 ft	1 49 ea
3-5 ft	2 98 ea
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak 3-5 ft	2 98 ea
Lombardy Poplar, 2-3 ft	29 ea
4-5 ft	75 ea
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft	7 95 ea
Sycamore, 3-4 ft.	.95 ea.
4-6 ft	1.95 ea
*Sugar Maple, 2-3 ft	69 ea
4-6 ft	98 ea
Sweet Gum, 3-4 ft	1 49 ea
4-6 ft	3 49 ea
White Birch, 3-4 ft	98 ea
4-6 ft.	2 98 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3-4 ft	1 69 ea
Crimson King Maple (Pat. no 735), 3-4 ft	6 98 ea
Sunburst Locust (Pat No 1313), 4-6 ft	6 95 ea
White Ash, 3-4 ft	1 49 ea
Green Ash, 3-4 ft	1 98 ea.
Persimman, 1-2 ft	95 ft.
Dawns Redwood 1-2 ft	2 49 ea
Honey Locust, 3-4 ft	1 98 ea
Kentucky Caffee Tree, 1-2 ft	95 ea
*American Linden Tree, 3-4 ft	1 98 ea
*Sassafras, 2-3 ft	95 ea
*Scarlet Maple, 4-6 ft	2 89 ea
Russian Mulberry 2-3 ft	98 ea
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, 1-2 ft	98 ea
*Black Gum, 2-3 ft	79 ea
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft	2 49 ea
Norway Maple, 1-2 ft	98 ea
Golden Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft	89 ea
4-6 ft	1.98 ea
Amur Corktree, 1-2 ft	.59 ea

ROSE BUSHES — 2 Yr. Field Grown

BLOOMING SIZE BUSHES — All Monthly

BLOOMERS IN THESE VARIETIES

$1.98 Ea.

Red	Yellow	Pink
Happiness	Peace	Montezuma
Mirandy	Lowell Thomas	Showgirl
Crimson	Golden Charm	The Doctor

FRUIT TREES
1 or 2 Years Old

PEACH TREES

Elberta Peach, 2-3-4 ft	$1.98 ea., 4-6 ft $3.49 ea
Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Dixie Red Peach, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
J. H. Hale Peach, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Hale Haven Peach, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Gold Jubilee Peach 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Blake Peach 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea

APPLE TREES

Stayman Winesap Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Red Delicious Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Red Rome Beauty Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Red Jonathon Apple, 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Early Harvest Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Yellow Delicious Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Lod Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Grimes Golden Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Yellow Trans Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
Early McIntosh Apple 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 3.49 ea
S N T Apple 2-3 ft	6.89 ea

CHERRY TREES

Montmarency Cherry, 2-3 ft	2.89 ea., 4-5 ft 4.89 ea
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2-3 ft	2.89 ea., 4-5 ft 4.89 ea
Early Richmond Cherry, 2-3 ft	2.89 ea., 4-5 ft 4.89 ea

PEAR TREES

Kieffer Pear 2-3 ft	2.79 ea.; 3-5 ft 3.79 ea
Orient Pear, 2-3 ft	2.79 ea.; 3-5 ft 3.79 ea
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft	2.79 ea., 3-5 ft 3.79 ea

APRICOT or NECTARINE

Moorpark Apricot, 2-3 ft.	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 2.98 ea
Early Golden Apricot, 2-3 ft	1.98 ea., 4-6 ft 2.98 ea
Nectarine, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea

PLUM TREES

Damson Plum, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea
Bruce Plum, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea
Methley Plum, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea
Burbank Plum, 2-3-4 ft	1.98 ea

DWARF FRUIT TREES
1 or 2 Year Old

Dwf Elberta Peach, 2-3 ft.	$2.98 ea., 4-5 ft $4.95 ea
Dwf Red Haven Peach, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Belle of Go Peach, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft. 4.95 ea
Dwf Gold Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Red Del Apple, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Yellow Del Apple, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea.; 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf E McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Jonathon Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Lodi Apple, 2-3 ft	2.98 ea., 4-5 ft 4.95 ea
Dwf Montmarency Cherry, 2-3 ft	3.49 ea
Dwf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft	3.49 ea
Dwf Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft	3.49 ea
Dwf Kieffer Pear 2-3 ft	3.49 ea
Dwf Burbank Plum, 2-3 ft	3.49 ea

VINES — 1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft	
Wisteria-Purple 1-2 ft	
Bittersweet, 1 ft	
*Clematis Vine-White, 1-2 ft	
Grapes-Luttie Niagara, Concard, Fredania, Delowore, or Catawba, 1-2 ft	$ 90 ea
Kudzu Vine 1-2 ft	39 ea
Gold Flame Honeysuckle 1 ft	69 ea
*Trumpet Creeper, 1-2 ft	39 ea
Yellow Jasmine 1-2 ft	90 ea
*Vinca Minor Clumps	.12 ea
Halls Honeysuckle 1 ft	39 ea
English Ivy or Bastan Ivy, 4-8 inch	39 ea
Euonymus Coloratus 1-2 ft	39 ea
Ajuga Bronze-Ground Cover 1 yr	24 ea
Virginia Creeper 1-2 ft	39 ea

NUT TREES
1 or 2 Years Old

Hazelnut, 1-2 ft	$ 98 ea., 3-5 ft $2.98 ea
Butternut, 1-2 ft	1 49 ea., 3-4 ft 2 98 ea
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft	98 ea., 3-5 ft 1 98 ea
Black Walnut, 1-2 ft	49 ea 3-5 ft 1 49 ea
Hardy Pecan Seedlings 1-2 ft	98 ea
Stuart Pecan-Papershell 2-3 ft	4 95 ea
Mahan Pecan-Papershell 2-3 ft	4 95 ea
English Walnut, 2-3 ft	5 89 ea
Shell Bark Hickory, 1-2 ft	1 45 ea
*American Beech 3-4 ft	98 ea
Japanese Walnut, 3-4 ft	1 98 ea

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1-2 1 ft	5 49 ea
*American Holly, 1-2 ft	39 ea
*Rhododendron, 1-2 ft	65 ea
Pfitzer Juniper, 1-2 ft	79 ea
Cherry Laurel, 1-2 ft	39 ea
Nandina, 1-2 ft	49 ea
Boxwood, 1-2 ft	59 ea
Irish or Savin Juniper, 1-2 ft	97 ea
Pyracantha-Red or Yellow Berry, 1-2 ft	69 ea
Burfordi Holly, 1-2 ft	58 ea
Dwf Burfordi Holly, 1-2 ft	89 ea
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1-2 ft	48 ea
Colorado Blue Spruce 1-2 ft	48 ea
*Mountain Laurel, 1-2 ft	39 ea
*Canadian Hemlock, 1-2 ft	39 ea
*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft	49 ea
Slash Pine, 1-2 ft	39 ea
*Red Cedar 1-2 ft	29 ea
Hetzi Holly, 1-2 ft	59 ea
Japonese Holly, 1-2 ft	49 ea
Foster Holly 1-2 ft	79 ea
Chinese Holly, 1-2 ft	69 ea
Andorra Juniper, Spreading, 1-2 ft	98 ea
Cedrus Deadora, 1-2 ft	77 ea
Jap Yew, 1-2 ft	97 ea
Baker Arbarvitae, 1-2 ft	98 ea
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1-2 ft	77 ea
Globe Arborvitae, 1-2 ft	77 ea
Greek Juniper, 1-2 ft	77 ea
Gardenia-White, 1-2 ft	69 ea
Camellia-Red, 1-2 ft	79 ea
Norway Spruce, 1-2 1 ft	49 ea
Euonymus Radican 1-2 ft	59 ea
Euonymus Monhattan, 1-2 ft	49 ea
*White Pine, 1 ft	47 ea
Austrian Pine, 1-2 ft	49 ea
Mugho Pine 3-5 inch	49 ea
Scotch Pine 3-5 inch	59 ea
Western Yellow Pine 3-5 inch	59 ea
White Spruce 1-2 ft	49 ea
Serbian Spruce 1-2 ft	49 ea
Douglas Fir 1-2 ft	79 ea
Clevero Japonica, 1-2 ft	69 ea
Hetzi Juniper 1-2 ft	59 ea
Sargent Juniper, 1-2 ft	89 ea
Shore Juniper 1-2 ft	89 ea
Gray Carpet Ground Cover 3-5 inch	1 29 ea
Blue Rug Ground Cover 3-5 inch	1 29 ea

BERRIES, FRUITS & HEDGE
1 or 2 Years Old

Black Raspberry, 1-2 ft	$ 59 ea
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1-2 ft	59 ea
Dewberry, 1-2 ft	69 ea
Figs, 1-2 ft	1 98 ea
Boysenberry, 1-2 ft	79 ea
Blackberry, 1-2 ft	39 ea
Gaaseberry, 2 yr., 1-2 ft	98 ea
10 Rhubarb, 1 yr. roots	1 98
10 Asparagus, 1 yr roots	1 29
25 Strawberry-Tenn Beauty or Blakemare	2 49
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	2 49

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	$ .79 ea
Wisteria Purple, 1-2 ft.	.79 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Clematis	49 ea.

BULBS AND PERENNIALS
1 or 2 year old

3 Pompas Grass	1 49
10 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel	1 99
10 Hollyhocks	2 29
12 Blue Iris	1 98
10 Day Lilies, roots, Orange Flowers	2 29
6 Fancy Leaf Caladiums Red or White	2 29
2 Fancy Red Pink or White	2 98
10 Cannas Red Pink or Yellow	2 98
50 Gladiolus Mixed Colors	3 98
10 Candytuft Iberis Semp White	2 59
10 Baby Breath White	2 49
10 Shasta Daisy Alaska	2 29
10 Lupines Dragon Blood	2 98
10 Fall Asters Red Pink White or Lav.	2 69
6 Yucca Candle of Heaven	1 69

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS
1 or 2 years old

5* Lady Slipper Collected	1 49
6* Dutchman Breeches Collected	1 49
4* Jack-in-the-Pulpit Collected	1 39
10* Hardy Garden Violets Blue Collected	1 49
3* Partridge Berry, Collected	1 49
3* Passian Flower Collected	1 49
6* Bird Foot Violets, Collected	1 39
6* Trilliums White turns Pink Collected	1 49
6* Blue Bells Collected	1 49
6* Cardinal Flower Red, Collected	1 49
8* Hoyscented Fern Collected	1 49
10* Christmas Fern, Collected	1 49
4* Cinnaman Fern, Collected	1 49
3* Royal Fern, Collected	1 49

FLOWERING SHRUBS
6-10 Inch

10 Witch Hazel, 6-10 inch	3 95
10 Weigela Red 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Red Bush Honeysuckle 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Pink Spirea, 6-10 inch	1 79
10 Sweet Shrub 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Red Flowering Quince, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Pussy Willow, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Deutzia 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Jap Snowball, 6-10 inch	2 98
10 Hypericum, Yellow 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Rose of Sharon, 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Red Ozier Dogwood, 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Forsythia, Yellow, 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Weigela Pink 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Hydrangea P. G., 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Spirea Van Hauttei, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Hydrangea Arboresence 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Althea Red 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Mockarange 6-10 inch	1 49

NUT TREES
6-10 Inch

10 Hazel Nut, 6-10 inch	4 95
10 Hardy Pecan Seedling, 6-10 inch	4 95
10 Black Walnut, 6-10 inch	2 95
10 Chinese Chestnuts, 6-10 inch	4 95

FLOWERING TREES
6-10 Inch

10 Tulip Tree, 6-10 inch	1 19
10 European Mt Ash, 6-10 inch	4 95
10 White Flow Dogwood, 6-10 inch	1 59
10 American Red Bud 6-10 inch	1 39
10 Mimosa Pink 6-10 inch	1 19
10 Black Locust, 6-10 inch	1 39
10 Golden Rain Tree 6-10 inch	4 95

SHADE TREES
6-10 Inch

6 to 10 Inch

10 Black Gum, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 White Birch, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 American Elm, 6-10 inch	1 19
10 Sycamore 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Lombardy Poplar 6-10 inch	1 39
10 Pin Oak 6-10 inch	3 95
10 Silver Maple 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Chinese Elm 6-10 inch	1 39
10 Green Weeping Willow 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Red Scarlet Maple, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 White Ash 6-10 inch	1 19
10 Sugar Maple, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Sweet Gum 6-10 inch	1 49
10 Sourwood, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Honey Locust 6-10 inch	1 98
10 American Hornbean, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Catalpa Fish Bait Tree 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Northern Hackberry, 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Ginko 6-10 inch	4 95
10 China Berry 6-10 inch	1 98
10 Golden Weeping Willow 6-10 inch	1 98

OUR GUARANTEE: The reason we make this strong guarantee is because there is no reason any of the plants should die. However, if any fail to live within a one year period from the date of delivery, we will replace it for one-half of the original purchase price plus 50c for postage and handling. No return of dead plants necessary. Just return the original order sheet returned in package and photo-static copy of cancelled check.

We guarantee our plants to be true to name and color; anything that proves otherwise we will either replace or refund the purchase price only. We may ask for the return of plants.

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted, except those marked with [illegible] asterisks. This means they are collected from the wild [illegible] by the Tn. Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower, grower prices. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Please state when you want shipment made; otherwise we will ship at proper planting time for your area. Send $1.50 extra with order for postage & packing. No C.O.D., please. ORDER NOW!! Send to LEE'S NURSERY, Rt. 2, NC28, McMinnville, Tn. 37110

Poet's Corner

Heyward McKinney, manager of Pee Dee EMC, Wadesboro, was inspired by the January ice storms to write this poetic view of such storms, as seen through the eyes of an EMC manager. McKinney, a native of Chesnee, S. C., has been with the EMC since 1940 and has served as manager since 1964. He has had a long-standing interest in writing prose and poetry.

The Sweetest Words

When Mother Nature vents her wrath
And snow and ice abound.
When slender pines and power lines
Come crashing to the ground.

When linemen heed the call to go
Into the wintry night,
With courage bold, to brave the cold
That others may have light.

When telephones jump off the hook,
"How come my power's off?
My child is sick —
  can you come quick,
The frozen meat is soft."

It's then a manager earns his keep
By just concern and worry.
He scans the sky as clouds scud by,
"Come now, my lads, let's hurry."

He looks at maps, he walks the floor,
The telephone keeps ringing.
"Yes, I understand, soon as we can.
Why won't the ice stop forming."

The minutes pass,
  and then the hours.
The radio comes on a bit.
Then from the crews,
  he hears the news,
"Stand clear, we're going to try it."

"The L lines are back on,"
  the lineman says.
At least it seems we're gaining.
But then Section 10 is off again.
Why doesn't it stop raining?

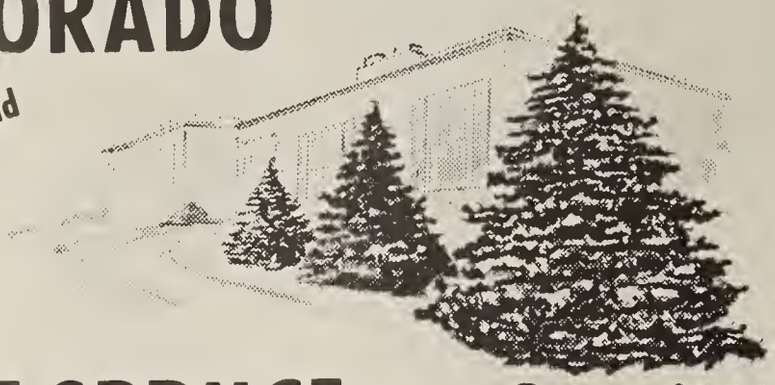
So on and on as is required,
With nights and days unfolding,
He listens out for that one shout,
"The breaker's in and holding."

In each man's brief span of years
Many words are spoken.
But none compare,
  or bring more cheer
Than, "The breaker's in and holding."

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL OFFER!

COLORADO

4 year old
10-18"



BLUE SPRUCE 3 for $1.00

Yes--that's right--now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (picea pungens glauca) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched (4-year old, 10-18") seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman $1.00 for 3, $2.00 for 7, or $4.00 for 16 trees, plus COD charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price--you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.

(7 for $2.00)
(16 for $4.00)

MAIL THIS FOR FREE GIFT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
Dept. 9176-11 Bloamingtan, Ill. 61701

Send me _____ Blue Spruce ☐ Prepaid ☐ COD

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip_____

FREE for immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf. Lives an air -- just pin ta a curtain -- sends aut 8 ta 12 tiny new plants.

This is the House that Jack Built–The Miles Way

Because he couldn't afford a ready-built one!

Jack wanted that home on the hill...with a yard for the kids...a garden...a sewing room for mom. But Jack didn't have the ready cash for a big downpayment. So, he waited...and waited.

Then Jack heard about Miles Homes...the folks who trust ambitious do-it-yourselfers. The folks who say "Your willingness to do the building is more important than a big down payment or a fully paid-for lot."

Miles sent the blueprints, pre-cut materials, step-by-step instructions and assistance in getting some foundation materials Jack needed. Miles kept the monthly payments low while Jack built.

This is the house Jack built...The Miles Way. It can be your way to begin a new life.

Send coupon for full details, today!

There's a representative near you.
In Eastern N.C., Call 919-269-8886
In Western N.C., Call 404-934-8842

Miles Homes

The Do-It-Yourselfer's Friend

Send me your FREE Great Homes Idea Baak
MILES HOMES, Dept. NC-8
1800 Mantreal Circle, Tucker, Ga. 30084

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Phone ( ) _____

I plan ta da ☐ all ☐ part ☐ none af the wark.

Business Continuation Insurance means Security for your family.

You know how hard you've worked to build your business. It's grown over the years into something to be proud of, and it's become a secure source of income for you and your family. But what if something should happen to you? What would your family do then?

Now's the time to talk to your Farm Bureau Insurance agent about business continuation insurance. It's a policy every business needs, and your Farm Bureau Insurance agent can provide coverage now.

Call your Farm Bureau Insurance agent now... He can give you that good feeling of security.

North Carolina Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company

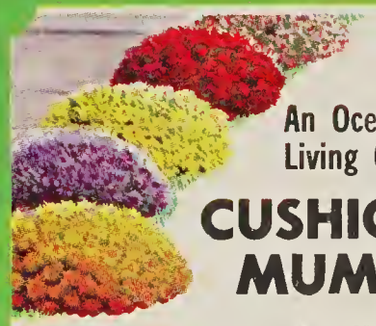
NORTH CAROLINA FARM BUREAU Insurance

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company

FREE!
Bonus items for you at no extra cost — see Free offers in coupon.

Your Garden Bursting With Color . . . THIS VERY SEASON!

FINAL MONEY-SAVING OFFERS for Spring Planting!



An Ocean of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

10 for only $1.50

Giant balls of flaming color to set your landscape ablaze! These hardy Michigan nursery grown root division perennials come to you in an assortment of vivid, gorgeous colors . . . reds, yellows, pinks, purples, bronze, etc., as available. Normally develop to bushel basket size, each plant drenched with masses of 1-2 inch blooms. 20 for only $2.95, guaranteed to bloom this season.

HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — $2.98

All-in-one . . . lustrous rich green foliage, delicate white blossoms, light red berries. You get 3 hardy, everbearing trailing strawberry plants, complete with hanging basket!

All-In-One Carefree Ground Cover Chokes Out Stubborn Weeds!

CROWNVETCH — 6 for $1.99

Transforms slopes, banks, troublesome weedy areas into a dense mat of lacy green foliage drenched with delicate pink and white blooms. Coronella variety—hardy, maintenance free, disease and drought resistant. Blooms June til frost.

CREEPING SEDUM

(Dragon's Blood)

4 for only $1.00

Spreads rapidly in sun or shade, erupts in masses of fiery-red blooms midsummer to September. Hardy, Michigan nursery grown. Plant 6-12" apart for fast spreading in rock gardens, shady areas, or "trouble spots" where grass won't grow.

Trailing Ivy-Leafed

GERANIUM — $1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Transforms room, porch, or patio into a flowery haven that is a truly radiant sight. Already growing in 2" peat pots, these extra-double Geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-reddish blooms on glistening ivy-leafed foliage. Mail coupon today!

2 for $3.85

BEGONIA BASKET - $1.98

(Genuine Imported Belgium Pendula Begonia)

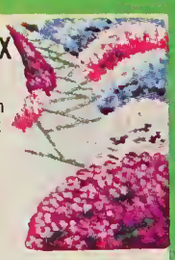
...ay showpiece! ...asses of intensely brilliant ...d-pink blooms ...cade down in ...olling shower ... gorgeous color! Complete with hanging basket.

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES 5 for $1.95

Everbearing, grow 4-5 ft. high, pick without bending over! Ideal for freezer, canning, pies, eating fresh. Produces sweet, tasty berries!

CREEPING PHLOX 6 for $1.50

Hardy, Michigan nursery grown (Phlox subulata), flowers freely with clusters of colorful blooms. Ideal for rock gardens, bare spots.



GLADIOLUS 25 for $1.00

Another tremendous bargain! Medium size Glads, 2½-3" circ., all ready to burst into bloom this season in a dazzling display of mixed colors.

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE—*Send Today!*

Send today for these amazing money-saving offers for spring planting. Each item we ship is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for prompt arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Not available in stores, you must order by mail for these low, low prices. Clip the coupon and mail today!

SPRING PLANTING GUIDE WITH EVERY ORDER

MICHIGAN BULB CO., DEPT. PM-158
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

---MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING ORDER BLANK---

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. PM-158
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled, as stated on coupon. All items are covered by your NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for $1.50-20 for $2.95)	
	727	Hanging Strawberry Basket, $2.98 (2 for $5.75)	
	208	Crownvetch (6 for $1.99-12 for $3.85)	
	100	Gladiolus (25 for $1.00-50 for $1.95)	
	205	Creeping Sedum (4 for $1.00-12 for $2.85)	
	507	Ivy-Leafed Geranium, $1.98 (2 for $3.85)	
	591	Trailing Begonia, $1.98 (2 for $3.85)	
	716	Climbing Strawberries (5 for $1.95-10 for $3.75)	
	204	Creeping Phlox (6 for $1.50-12 for $2.95)	
1	FREE	Giant Hibiscus if order mailed by April 25	0.00
6	FREE	Peacock Orchids if order totals $4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Anemones (plus 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $8.00	0.00
12	FREE	Oxalis (plus 6 Anemones and 6 Peacock Orchids) if order totals $12.00	0.00

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus 90¢ towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including bonus of Tritoma root (Red Hot Poker).

TOTAL $ .90

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. (1.00 good will deposit required on C.O.D. orders.)

GRAND TOTAL $

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____